'TWIXT LIFE AND [illegible]

—OR,—

Ship Lagoda [illegible] Lamphier [illegible]
Sailed from New Bedford [illegible]
towards the North Pacific [illegible] a whaling
voyage with a Crew of 31 men, officers
included at 9 A. M. the Pilot on Board took
our Anchor beat out of the [illegible] with the wind
S. W.

Friday November 4th Sea account
commences with moderate winds from S.S.W.
beating from Buzzards Bay at 6 P. M. the
Pilot left. at 8 P. M. Gay Head light
bearing East Dist 14 miles I take my
departure steering South the wind West. at
9 P. M. wind North steering South with all
sail set. going eight Knots. at 3 A. M.
strong breeze from N.N.W. steering S.E.
at 8 A. M. unbent the chain Cables ends
with a strong breeze from N.N.W. Steering S.E.
Mrs Lamphier much Sea sick. G. H. Lamphier
very sick also.

Latt 39°45'
Long 69°45'

Saturday Nov 5th
begins with strong winds from N.N.W.
steering S.E. with all square sails set.
saw a Sch. steering westward at 7 P. M.
took in F & Mizen Top Gallant sails strong
breeze from N.N.E. at 8 A. M. took in Main
Top Gallant Sail double reeft the Top
Sails. chose Boat crews at 8 A. M. turned
the reefs out of the Main Top Sail. ends
with a stiff breeze from N.E. steering S.E. by S.
Mrs Lamphier much sick the Boy better

Latt 38°26'
Long 66°36'

"Eh," he s... wa... d ri... thing... M... You're a... here al... in t...

Sunday November 6th 1853
comes in with a stiff breeze from N.E.
steering S.E. by S. with the F and Mizen
Top Sails Double reeft the people employed
fitting Boats Latter part of the day fresh breezes
from East steering S.S.E. set Main Top Gallant
Sail. Mrs Lamphier and the Boy sick.
two of the men sick

Latt 35 39
Long 65 10

Monday Nov 7th 1853
begins with fresh breezes from East steering
S.S.E. Latter part of the day Strong winds and
pleasent weather the wind North steering E. by S.
the people busy fitting Boats Mrs Lamphier and
the Boy much better

Latt 34 26
Long 63 50

Tuesday Nov 8th /53
commences with fresh breezes from N.N.E.
steering by the wind E.S.E. took in main Top
Gallant Sail. at 3 P.M. Double reeft the Top
Sails. at 9 P.M. close reeft the F & main
Top Sails took in the Mizen Top Sail
Latter part of the day a fresh gale from N.E.
at 10 A.M. set Double reeft Top Sails
Mrs Lamphier & George Henry much sick

Latt 33' 48'
Long 61' 50'

Wednesday Nov 9th /53
begins with a breeze from E.N.E. steering by the
wind S.E. under Double reefs & courses.
Latter part of the day strong breezes from E.S.E.
steering to the Southward. Mrs Lamphier
and G. H. Lamphier better

Latt 32 20
Long 61 00

Thursday November 10th 1853

comes in with strong gales from [illegible] wore Ship and headed N.E. under [illegible] reefts took in jib & main Sail. Latter part [of] the day a gale from S.S.E. heading East.

Latt 33 15
Long 60 30

Friday Nov 11th 1853

begins with fresh breezes from S.S.E. steering East at 3 P.M. set whole Top Sails. at 8 P.M. fine weather set Main Top Gallant Sail at 11 P.M. had a heavy squall from N.E. took in all Sail. kept a close reeft Main Top Sail. called all hands during the squall. blew the Main Top Gallant Sail from the yard we was very fortunate in saving it. ends with a gale from E.N.E. heading S.E. under a close reeft Main Top Sail and fore Sail no obs

Saturday Nov 12th 1853

comes in with a gale from from E.N.E. heading S.E. set double reeft Top Sails. Latter part of the day more moderate. set all Sail

Latt 32 10
Long 58 40

Sunday Nov 13th 1853

begins with a brisk wind from E.S.E. tacked Ship to the N.E. bent the Main Top Gallant Sail & set it. Latter part of the day a fresh breeze from E.S.E. and pleasent weather.

Mrs Lamphier & the Boy much better been upon Deck for the first time since leaving New Bedford.

Latt 33 36
Long 57 5[illegible]

quietly removed his hand, and
I felt my cheeks burn, for
...de an appointment with
on my return, which I
of doing.
said to Wilfred,
...ea you would
...im a little
his uncle's
him standing
not see him
...again; I
a new
hus-
you
"Mrs.
e; and
home
issed,
s my
me to
ed-

I did no[illegible] answer, or encourag[illegible]
it any mo[illegible], and the subject was never revived
between us.

When I reached home I found that Mr. Northcote and his nephew had not yet returned, and Mrs. Northcote and I had tea together, as usual on these occasions. She was very gay and lively, and talked a great deal about some wedding or other she [illegible]d once been to in New England. The bride, sh[illegible] said, wore nothing but natural flowers, and the bridesmaids had little caps of real flowers on their heads.

"They all looked so sweet, my dear," she said, "and she was the prettiest of them all; every one admired our May."

I quite started at the words, and almost let the cup into which I was just pouring cream drop from my [illegible]ngers. It was quite a new idea to me that the "[illegible]iss May," whose loss Mrs. Pearce had taken s[illegible] deeply to heart, had been married before she died.

I had the curiosity to lead Mrs. Northcote to tell me some more about this wedding, and especially who the bridegroom had been, but it was useless; her memor[illegible] had already failed her as to what she had just [illegible]een speaking about. The tea-cake I had s[illegible]t before her had changed the current of her thoug[illegible]ts, and now she was telling me how these li[illegible]le [illegible]akes were made from some family recipe which Hugo's mother had taught Mrs. Pearce when sh[illegible] was quite a girl.

"Hug[illegible]'s mother was a Courtenay," she said. "All the Courtenays were very rich and very clever, like the Northcotes. My bad memory comes into the family quite through me, and Wilfred has inherited it too."

I could scarcely help smiling at this, for Wilfred had never shown any signs of a bad memory during my experience of him; but Mrs. Northcote did not notice that I was amused; she was now speaking [illegible]out the Pearces, and how they lived in the fami[illegible] for such a long time.

"They are quite worth their weight in gold to Hugo and to me."

"Did Mrs. Pearce arrange the breakfast at the wedding you were speaking of?" I asked, making another [illegible]ort [illegible] re[illegible]all her wa[illegible]ring thoughts,

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[illegible] "wait until they have consente[illegible]
[illegible] about it at once."
[illegible]morrow," he answered, his
[illegible] the prospect.
[illegible] entirely depend
[illegible] not ma[illegible]

Monday November 14 1853

[illegible] with fresh breezes from S.E.
[illegible] the wind E.N.E. at 10 P.M.
[illegible] Top Gallant Sail. Latter part
[illegible] strong breeze from S.S.E. heading
[illegible] reeft the Top Sails.
[illegible]phier ill again

Latt 34 56

Long 55 56

Tuesday Nov [illegible]th 53

[illegible] strong gales from S.S.E. heading
[illegible] M. close reeft the F. & M. Top Sails
[illegible] & Main Sail. took in Mizen
[illegible] in [illegible]
Top Sai[illegible] Latter part [illegible] the day a gale from
South lay[illegible] too under [illegible]ouble reeft Main
Top Sai[illegible] and Fore [illegible] Mrs Lamphier
very ill

Latt 35 25

Long 54 50

Wednesday Nov 16th 1853

comes i[illegible] with a gale from South laying too
under [illegible]uble reeft Main Top Sail and
Fore Sa[illegible] Latter part of the day a gale
with ra[illegible] set F and Mizen Top Sails close
reeft. Mrs Lamphier no better

Latt 35 48

Long 53 35

Thursday Nov 17th 1853

comes in with a gale from South heading Eastward
under double reeft Top Sails. at 6 P.M. heavy
gale from S.W. with much rain. latter part of
the day. moderate winds from North and plesent.
set all. Sail. Mrs Lamphier some better

Latt 36 08

Long 51 30

Friday November 18th 1853
begins with a brisk wind from N.N.E. steering E.S.E. with all sail set at 3 P.M. took in Top Gallant Sails double reeft the Top Sails at 5 P.M. close reeft them. Latter part of the day gale from N.E. heading S.E. under a close reeft Main Top Sail & Fore Sail no obs
Latt 35 20
Long 49 00

Saturday Nov 19th /53
comes in with a gale from E.N.E. heading S.E. at 1 P.M. set Fore and Mizen Top Sail close reeft. at 4 P.M. took them in again one sail in sight Latter part a gale with rain from E N E laying too heading S.E.
Mrs Lamphier much better.
Latt 34 35
Long 48 56

Sunday Nov 20th 1853
begins with a gale from E.N.E. laying too in company with a Whaling Barque. Latter part the wind the same. set Double reeft Top Sails
Latt 33 26
Long 48 00

Monday Nov 21st 1853
comes with a strong breeze from E.N.E. steering by the wind set Double Top Sails jib and Main Sails. Latter part of the day light winds from N.E. with pleasent weather set all sail. the Barque still in sight the people employed setting up rigging
Latt 33 03
Long 45 08

Tuesday Nov 22nd 1853
begins with a moderate breeze from N.E. steering E.S.E. with all Sail set Latter part light winds from N.W. fine weather. Latt 32 42
Long 43 50

Just as I turned away from the river, I saw a man's figure emerge from the trees, and stand by the path I was following, as if waiting for me. At first I thought it was Wilfred Northcote; but presently I knew that the tall, noble form, with its look of strength and its easy grace in every attitude, was not Wilfred's—could belong in fact to no one except Hugo Northcote.

What could he want with me? I wondered somewhat anxiously. Why was he waiting for me in this way? Perhaps he was going to give me my dismissal and request me to leave Hillersdon at once.

Trembling a little, and feeling a revival of my old shyness with him, I found myself at last standing by his side.

Hugo Northcote was evidently waiting for me—indeed he admitted as much in his first words.

[TO BE CONTINUED WEDNESDAY.]

...s came something that sounded like a ...hort fight, followed by a heavy fall, ...orthcote's voice said, not loudly, but ... of suppressed anger: ... then, will you? Then come ...; a silence as of death ...upon the house. Hitherto ... my door for one moment; ...ave moved from where I ... by a thick dark shawl ... but now slowly and ...ad opened it, and ...ssage was empty; ...upon the matted ... which I could ... door and locked ... bed once more, ... faintest sound, ...et, and I could ... the wind out... ...rds morning, ... redden with ... into a sound ...get up and ...et all day, ... in Mrs. ... I had ...r a mo... ...onder... ...ided ... den... the ...and ...

W[illegible] [illegible] 23

begins with [illegible] from [illegible] S[illegible]
steering E. [illegible] busy on [illegible] rigging
all drawing [illegible] latter part [illegible]
a strong breeze from [illegible] N. E. took in Top [illegible]
Sails.

Latt 32 31

Long 42 00

Thursday Nov 24th 1853

comes in with a stiff breeze from East [illegible] heading
South double reeft the Top Sails. Latter
part of the day a fresh breeze from S. E. heading
S. S. W. set whole Top Sails and M. T. S.

Latt 31 26

Long 41 10

Friday Nov 25th 1853

comes in with a stiff breeze from S. E. heading
to the Southward took in Top Gallant Sails
double reeft the Top Sails Latter part the
wind the same tacked Ship to the Eastward

Latt 29 48

Long 41 00

Saturday Nov 26th 1853

all of these 24 hours light winds from S. E.
heading E. N. E. people busy on the rigging
Mrs Lamphier very much better off the
Doc's hands

Latt 30 42 Thermometer

Long 38 41 76°

Sunday Nov 27th 1853

comes in with a light breeze from S. E. heading
Eastward at 3 P. M. saw & lowered for Black
fish got none Latter part of the day light airs
and pleasent weather

Latt 31 18 N.

Long 38 45 W.

Monday Nov 28th 1853

all of the 24 hours light winds from S. S.
heading East with all Sail set.

Latt 32 08

Long 37 51

Tuesday November 29th 1853
comes in with light airs from South
heading E by S, Saw a Barque steering NW.
Latter part of the day calm the people busy
fitting the rigging. Latt 31 42 Ther
Long. 36 40 72°

Wednesday Nov. 30th 1853
the last day of November comes in with
light winds from N.W. steering S.E. with all
Sail set and cloudy at 6 P.M. fresh breeze
from North. Latter part of the day a stiff
N.E. wind steering S.E. with Top Sails and
courses set the people employ'ed scraping the
Pitch off the Deck Mrs Lamphier is ill
a gain bad Head ache with Sea sickness,
Latt 30°47 Ther 70°
Long 33°20

Thursday December 1st 1853
comes in with a stiff breeze from N.E. steering S.E. set Main Top Gallant Sail Latter part of the day fresh breeze from N.E. by E. with rain squalls. Saw a Sail to windward. Latt 28 12 North Ther
Long 30 40 West 70

Friday December 2d 1853
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. steering S.E. set and took in Main Top Gallant Sail several times. Latter part of the day strong wind and cloudy set all Sail. Mrs Lamphier rather better.
Latt 27 32
Long 28 30

Saturday Dec 3d 1853
comes in with a fresh breeze from N.N.E. and rain squalls steering S.E. with all Sail set. rove some new rigging. set up head rigging Latter part a stiff breeze from N.N.W. steering S.E. Saw a Ship steering South. I have been helping Mrs Lamphier wash some of her Clothes rather new business for me
Latt 26 41
Long 26 50

Sunday December 4th 1853
all of these 24 hours a fresh breeze from N.N.W. steering S.S.E. with all drawing Sail set, Saw a vessel astern of us
Latt 24 45 Ther
Long 24 50 74

Monday Dec 5th 1853
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from North steering South with all Sail set the people employed on the rigging
Latt 23 00
Long 24 10

Tuesday December 6th 1853
comes in with a brisk wind from North steering South. the people busy picking over onions Latter part of the day moderate breeze and fine weather set Fore Top mast studding sail
2 Sails in sight Latt 21 11 N Ther
Long 23 32 W. 76

Wednesday Dec 7th 1853
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from N.N.E. with pleasent weather steering S by W. with all Sail set the people employed setting up rigging.
Latt 19 24
Long 23 15

Thursday Dec 8th 1853
all of this day moderate winds and pleasant weather steering S by W with all drawing Sail set set Lower studding Sail
Latt 16 56
Long 23 16

Friday Dec 9th 1853
begins with a brisk wind from N.N.E. steering S.S.W. at 12 30 Saw the Island of St Nicholas bearing S.W. distant 20 miles at 6 P.M. the Land 3 miles off steering South for St Jago. at 3 A.M. Saw the Island ends with a moderate breeze from E N E. Saw Island Mayo at noon Porto Praya 12 miles distant

Saturday 10th of Dec 1853
comes in with light winds steering for Porto Praya at 3 P.M. came to Anchor in 20 fathoms water received the health visit. went on shore at 6 came off again Latter part fine weather took Mrs Lamphier and the Boy on shore,

Sunday December 11th 1853
the first of this fine weather laying at Porto Praya. Mrs Lamphier came off at 6 P.M. fully satisfied with her visit took off 6000 oranges 200 Cocoa Nuts some Hogs and Fowls at 6 P.M. hove up our Anchor and left the Port
Latter part fine trades steering S.by E.

Latt 13 45 | Ther
Long 22 35 | 76

Monday Dec 12th /53
all of these 24 hours brisk trades from N.E. steering South with all sail set. Latter part of these hours the people imployed at Ships duty. Mrs Lamphier has been very much benifited by her visit on shore

Latt 11 25 | Therm
Long 21 40 | 82

Tuesday Dec 13th 1853
comes in with a moderate breeze from N.E. steering South fine pleasent weather Latter part of the day the same, the people employed on the rigging.

Latt 8 54 | Therm
Long 21 10 | 83

Wednesday Dec 14th 1853
begins with moderate winds and fine weather steering South with all sail set, Latter part of the day light wind. at 10 30 A.M. Lowered for Blackfish got none lost the trades

Latitude 7°22'
Longitude 21 00

Thursday Dec 15th 1853
comes in with a calm, with light squalls Latter part moderate winds from N.E. steering South. the people busy making Spunyarn.

Latitude 6 50 Long 20 57 | Ther 84

Friday December 16th 1853
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from the Northward steering South with all sail set. very warm weather. Ther

Latt 6° 01' 84

Long 20 50

Saturday 17th
begins with light winds from N.E. at 2 P.M. saw Sperm Whales breaching Lowered 3 Boats for them I took Mr Keating in my Boat struck 4 Whales and killed others at 6 P.M. took 4 small ones along side. took in sail and lay bye at 6 A.M. called all hands and sent the cutting Pendents aloft and got other cutting gear ready for cutting. Portugee Frank fell from aloft while reeving the cutting falls. at 10 A.M. hooked on to one of them and cut her in

Latt 6° 00 Ther

Long 21° 00 84

Sunday December 18th 1853
comes in with a calm all hands employed cutting the Whales at 5 P.M. had them all in. much rain during the night could not boil. Latter part all hands employed boiling and cutting up the Heads. 2 vessels in sight. no obs.

Monday Dec 19th
begins with light and baffling winds with some rain. at 5 P.M. saw a dead Whale sent 2 Boats off and towed him to the Ship. Latter part of the day got him in had much rain with Lightning ends with light wind from S.S.E. 4 Ships in sight no obs

Tuesday December 20th 1853
all of this day light and variable winds with much rain busy boiling when we can. Portugee Sylva cut his fingers in place of cutting blubber no obs

Therm 83

Latt 6 00 N
Long 20°20' W

Wednesday Dec 21st 1853
all of this day light and variable winds with much rain busy boiling between squalls at 11 A.M. finish'ed boiling.. 4 Ships in sight. no obs

60. bls
Therm 81

Latt 5 30
Long 19 21

Thursday 22cd
the first of this day light winds with rain squalls exchang'ed signals with an English Frigate Latter part of the day calm. 3 Ships in sight

Therm 82

Latt 4°58'
Long 19°08'

Friday 23d 1853
comes in with calm with rain squalls 10 Ships in sight. Latter part of the day light breze from the Northward steering S by W. all hands employ'ed breaking out the main hold for stowing oil. 4 men off duty sick.

Latt 4 30
Long 19 00

Therm 83

Saturday 24th
begins with light airs and rainy weather all hands employ'ed stowing oil Portugee Anteine had his leg hurt by a Cask Latter part of the day baffling winds and rain squalls. all hands employ'ed stowing off the main hold. 6 men off duty on the sick list. 11 Ships in sight

Therm 82

Latt 4 00
Long 18 41

Sunday December 25th 1853

the first of this day light baffling winds with much rain. Latter part of the day calm 13 Ships in sight from mast head Portuguese Sylva's hand is very bad

Latt 3 51 N — Therm 83
Long 19 00

Monday Dec 26th

all of these 24 hours light baffling winds with much rain 8 Ships in sight. 2 men off duty sick

Latt 3 ~~41~~ — Therm 85
Long 18 59

Tuesday Dec 27th

begins with moderate winds and fine weather from S.S.E. heading S.W. Latter part of the day light breeze from S.S.W. 5 Ships in sight tacked to the Eastward.

Latt ~~3 41~~ 3 53 — Therm 85
Long 19 59

Wednesday Dec 28th

all of these 24 hours calm with a very hot Sun. Lowered for Black fish but got none. the people busy making spunyarn. Sylva's hand is better but it is a very bad hand now.

Latt ~~3 53~~ 4 04 — Therm 85
Long 20 00

Thursday Dec 29th

the first of this day calm experienced a Northerly current. at 3 A.M. had a squall from the Eastward took in Top Gallant Sails and clue'd down the Top Sails. ends with moderate winds from East with rain all Sail set.

Latt 3 00 — Therm 81
Long 19 40

Friday December 30th 1853

begins with light winds from N.E. steering S.b.W. with all sail set. middle part calm with rain. Latter part moderate breeze from N.W. 3 Ships in sight. Mrs Lamphier rather ill a gain.

Latt 2.35 N Therm
Long 19.35 W. 82

Saturday 31st 1853

comes in with moderate winds from N.W. steering S.b.W. with all sail set. 4 Ships in sight middle and Latter part of the day a brisk wind from the Northward. with much rain. 2 men on the sick list Mrs Lamphier is better. but is quite unwell yet. so ends the week. the month and the year. no obs
it is a hard task for Master Henry to study his lessons.

Therm
Latt 1°00 N 81
Long 18°20'

Sunday January 1st 1854
begins with light airs from the Northward
at 6 P.M. took the trades from S.S.E. but
light. 4 men took a jug of Rum from one of
the Portuguese Chests and had a tremendous
drunk the names were Wm Turnner Wm Bordeaux
John S. Cook and J. Vandusee. Cook being very
insolent put him in Irons. ends with light
trades and pleasent weather 4 Ships in sight
exchanged signals with a French Barque Bound
to the Northward.

Latt 00 28 South Therm
Long 20°00' W 82

Monday Jan 2nd 1854
comes in with light trades from S.S.E.
steering by the wind to the S.W. Cook
promised good behavior let him out of Irons
Latter part of the day brisk trades. the
people employed making spunyarn. picking
over onions &c 2 Ships in sight. Saw many
Birds and fish.

Latt 02 08 S Therm 81
Long 21 20

Tuesday Jan 3d 1854
begins with brisk trades from S.S.E. heading
S.W. with all Sail set. set up a Blacksmith's
forge. carpenter employed repairing the old hopper
Latter part of the day moderate winds.
Mrs. Lamphier quite unwell

Latt 3°48' Therm 81
Long 22 25

Wednesday Jan 4th 1854
all of these 24 hours strong trades from
S.S.E. heading S.W. took in F. Jib. the people
busy at various jobs. Sylva's hand much
better.

Latt 6° 01' Therm
Long 23°23' 81

Thursday January 5th 1854
all of these 24 hours strong trades
from S.S.E. heading S.W. with all
sail set. I feel rather unwell my self
to day bad pain in my side and chest.
applied a small blister to my side. Therm
Mrs Lamphier little better. 81

Latt 8 29 South
Long 25 00

Friday Jan 6th 1854
all of this day strong trades from S.E.
heading S.S.W. with all sail set. saw
a vessel steering to the N.E. the people busy
fitting lifts and foot ropes &c. Therm
Mrs Lamphier unwell again and I do 80
not know what to do for her.

Latt 11 08
Long 25 50

Saturday Jan 7th 1854
all of these 24 hours strong trades from
S.E. by E. took in F. & Mizen Top Gallant sails
at 7 A.M. set them again. the people busy
braking out for stores. I sold 32 dollars
worth of Clothing. ends with fine weather. Therm
Latt 13 52 79
Long 26 10

Sunday Jan 8th 1854
begins with a smart breeze from S.E. heading
S.S.W. Latter part of the day moderate trades
from E by S steering South with all sail set.
Mrs Lamphier much better.

Latt 16 32
Long 26 21

Monday January 9th 1854
comes in with moderate trades from East steering South. Latter part of the day variable winds from North to S.E. set Top mast steering Sail. nothing in sight worth noting. painted Starboard Boat.
Latt 18 13 — Therm 78
Long 26 00

Tuesday Jan 10th 1854
begins with moderate winds from N.E. at 1 P.M. had a squall from S.E. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from North Steering S by E. with all drawing Sail set, had rain showers
Latt 20 06 — Therm 81
Long 25 50

Wednesday Jan 11th 1854
comes in with moderate winds from N.E. with pleasent weather steering S.S.E. Latter part a stiff breeze from North. one Ship in sight steering S.E. Carpenter employ'ed sheathing the Deck.
Latt 22 28 — Therm 81
Long 24 50

Thursday Jan 12th 1854
all of these 24 hours fresh trades from N.E. steering S.S.E. with all sail set. exchanged Signals with an English Ship employ'ed painting the Larboard Boat, 2 men on the sick list.
Latt 25 02 — Therm 79
Long 23 25

Friday Jan 13th 1854
all of this day fine breezes from E N.E. steering S.S.E. with all sail set. busy painting Boats. and making spunyarn Blacksmith doing Iron work. Sylva' hand is bad yet.
Latt 27 12 — Therm 79
Long 21 20

Saturday January 14th 1854

all of these 24 hours moderate winds from E.N.E. steering S.S.E. with all sail set. fine pleasent weather painted all the Boats. Mrs Lamphier much better but is very lame a cross her kidneys.

Latt 28 48 S — Therm 79

Long 20 10

Sunday Jan 15th 1854

all of these 24 hours moderate winds from North steering S.S.E. with every thing set. had some rain showers from 6 A.M. untill 8 A.M. wash'ed the paint from the Waist Boat. Mrs Lamphier is very ill one Ship in sight.

Latt 29 59 — Therm 79

Long 19 25

Monday Jan 16th 1854

all of this day moderate winds from North with fine pleasent weather steering S.S.E. one Ship in sight steering the same. the people employ'ed in Ships duty.

Latt 31 19 — Therm 75

Long 18 05

Tuesday Jan 17th 1854

begins with a brisk wind from N.N.W. steering S.by E. with all sail set Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N.W. accompanied with rain squalls.

Latt 33 16 — Therm 74

Long 16 55

Wednesday Jan 18th 1854

begins with a brisk wind from N.W. at 3 P.M. the wind South with rain heading E.S.E. Latter part of the day fresh breeze from S.E. heading E.N.E. 2 Ships in sight

Latt 33 00 — Therm 71

Long 15 00

Thursday January 19th 1854
the first of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from S.E. by E. tack'ed Ship to the Southward Latter part of the day moderate wind from E.S.E. steering South with all Sail set 3 Ships in sight exchanged signals with an English Ship.

Latt 34 11 — Therm 74
Long 14 15

Friday Jan 20th 1854
begins with a brisk wind from N.E. steering S.S.E. with all Sail set had some rain Latter part of the day fresh breezes from North with pleasent weather. saw many fin Back Whales. Mrs Lamphier is quite well for her,

Latt 35 57 — Therm 74
Long 12°25

Saturday Jan 21st 1854
the first of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from North steering South with all Sail set. at 10 P.M. shortened Sail and hove too. at 4 A.M. kept off S.E. at 7 A.M. saw the Island of inaccessiable and Nightingale ends with a strong gale from N.N.E. steering E.S.E. with Top Sails set.

Latt 37 35 — Therm 73
Long 11 50

Sunday Jan 22d 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from North and thick weather. Latter part of the day light winds from S.W. and pleasent. steering E.S.E. with all Sail set.

Latt 37 52 — Therm 72
Long 9°00'

Monday Jan 23d 1854
all of this 24 hours moderate winds from the Southward steering to the Eastward by the wind.

Latt 37 57
Long 7°30

Tuesday January 24th 1854
begins with light winds from South
heading to the Eastward Latter part of
the day moderate wind from E.S.E.
heading south with cloudy weather
Mrs Lamphier enjoys good health
no obs Latt 39 00
Long 6.00 West.

caught an Albertross

Therm 73

Wednesday Jan 25th 1854
all of this day moderate winds from
E.N.E. heading S.E. with misty rainy
weather, had a fire in the Cabin stove
no obs Latt 39 50
Long 4 50

Therm 73

Thursday Jan 26th 1854
the first of these 24 hours moderate
winds from N.E. steering S.E. with hazy
weather, Latter part of the day a brisk
wind from North steering S E with all
sail set. with fine pleasent weather.
Latt 40 38
Long 02 00 West

Therm 72

Friday Jan 27th 1854
all of these 24 hours moderate wind from
N.W. to N.E. steering S.E. by E. with all sail set.
saw Whale feed. and fin back Whales.
crossed the meridian of Greewich
Latt 41 34
Long 1 30 East.

Therm 60

Saturday Jan 28th 1854
begins with light winds from N.E. steering
S.E. by E. Saw a Rite Whale Lowered and struck
him fast to him about 2 hours then he took
the line and off he went. Mr Fisher Boat
steerer missed him twice or we should
not have lost him. at dark took in sail
Latter part a brisk wind from S.W. and hazy
Latt 41 46

Therm 57

Sunday January 29th 1854
the first of this day a stiff breeze from S.W. steering S.E.b.E. Saw fin backs. Latter part of the day moderate winds from West and pleasent. all sail set.

Therm
Latt 42 02' 58
Long 06 00 East.

Monday Jan 30th 1854
begins with moderate winds from West with fine weather steering S.E.b.E. Latter part of the day moderate winds from N.N.E. Saw fin back Whales. the people employed making Spunyarn.

Latt 42 09 Therm
Long 08°20' 56'

Tuesday Jan 31st
all of this day moderate wind from N.E. steering S.E.b.E. with all sail set. at 11'30' A.M. Saw a Rite Whale Therm 57
Latt 42 37
Long 11 15

Wednesday Jan

Wednesday February 1st 1854
begins with light winds from N.E.
Lowered and struck the Whale got a
Boat stove. and filled. but a nother
Boat fastend. picked up the Boat. at
4 P.M. took the Whale a long side of Ship
hooked on and took his head geer and lay bye
untill morning, then we finished cutting
ends with a calm. Latt 42 52'
Long 11° 28' East.

Thursday Feb 2d 1854
begins with light airs from N.E. heading
E.S.E. commenced boiling. Latter part of the
day moderate wind from N.W. with fine
weather. the wach employed boiling. Therm
Latt 43 07 60
Long 12 20

Friday Feb 3d 1854
the first of this day a brisk wind from
West steering S.E.b.E. at 8 P.M. strong
breeze from S.W. double reeft the Top
Sails. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze
from South. set Main Top Gallant Sail
one Sail in sight. Saw many albatrosses
Mr Keating 3d mate laid up with the
Rheumatism, Latt 42 41 Therm
Long 14 35 53

Saturday 4th
begins with a brisk wind from South
heading E.S.E. finished boiling at 8 P.M
strong breeze double reeft. Latter part moderate
wind with cloudy weather. all hands employed
braking out the Main hold and stowing
oil. Saw one Rite Whale
Latt 42 20 Therm
Long 16 40 50

Sunday February 5th 1854
begins with a moderate breeze from South with cloudy weather heading E.S.E. under short sail. all hands employ'ed stowing oil stowe'd one hundred barrels saw one Fin Whale going to windward. Latter part of the day a strong breeze from S.S.E. heading East with whole Fore and Main Top sails and courses set.

Latt 41 30 Therm
Long 18 50 55

Monday Feb 6th 1854
the first of this day a stiff breeze from S.S.E. with a heavy sea from the Eastward Latter part of the day the same winds and a very heavy sea double reeft the Top sails sprung the flying jib boom sent it on Deck no obs

Latt 40 40 Therm
Long 22 00 59

Tuesday Feb 7th 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from S.S.E. heading East under double reefs with a heavy head beat sea middle part set all sail Latter part of the day moderate winds and fine weather from S.S.E. spliced the fly jib boom

Latt 39 28 Therm
Long 24 20 60

Wednesday Feb 8th /54
the first of this day a brisk wind from S.S.E. heading East Latter part of the day light breeze from N.E. sent out the fly jib boom bundle'd the Bone.

Latt 38 52
Long 25 00

Thursday Feb 9th /54
begins with light winds from N.W. steering S.S.E. with all sail set. Latter part a stiff breeze from South heading E.S.E. Latt 39 30 Therm
Long 28 00 60

Friday February 10th 1854
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds from S.E. heading E.N.E. at 8 P.M. tack'ed to the South. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from East. heading S.S.E. with all Sail set. Saw many Whale Birds. the water discoloured. all hands employ'ed

Latt 39 32 Therm
Long 28 45 65

Saturday Feb 11th /54
begins with a moderate breeze from N.E. steering S.E. with all Sail set. caught a Porpoise Latter part of the day a stiff breeze

Latt 40 30
Long 31 50

Sunday Feb 12th /54
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. heading S.E. with hazy weather. middle part much Lightning some rain Double reeft the Top Sails took jib and main Sail. Latter part a stiff breeze from N.N.E. and fine weather made all Sail. Saw a Brig steering N.W.

Latt 41 39 Therm
Long 35 20 60

Monday Feb 13th
begins with a stiff breeze from North at 3 P.M. took in T. G. Sails Double reeft the Top Sails at 6 took in jib and Main Sails. at 8 P.M. heavy gale from West. split the Main Top Sail, took in all Sail and hove to. Latter part of the day a strong breeze from S.S.W. unbent the M. Top. sail to repair ends with fine weather

Latt 41 52 Therm
Long 38 00 52

Tuesday February 14th 1854
comes in with fresh breezes from S.S.W.
heading S.E. bent the Main Top Sail. set
all Sail. Latter part of the day light
winds from West and cloudy. caught a Porpoise

Latt 42 00 Therm
Long 38 50 52

Wednesday Feb 15th 1854
begins with light airs from West at 4 P.M.
calm Latter part of the day a brisk wind from
E.N.E. and fine weather saw one Rite Whale
and many fin backs. Lower'ed for them but
got none. 3 men off duty sick.

Therm
Latt 42 35 50
Long 41 00

Thursday Feb 16th 1854
all of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from N.E.
steering S.S.E. with all sail set. Saw fin backs

Latt 44 00 Therm
Long 45 00 50

Friday Feb 17th 1854
the first of this day a stiff breeze from N.E.
steering S.E. by S. with all sail set at 9 P.M.
took in Top Gallant sails. Latter part of
the day a strong breeze and thick rainy weather
from North. Double reeft the F & Mizen Top Sails
no obs.

Latt 45 20 Therm
Long 48 00 60

Saturday 18th 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from North
with thick rainy weather. at 4 P.M. clear'ed
off fine weather set all Sail Latter part
of the day moderate breeze and fine weather

Latt 46 12 Therm
Long 48 20 54

Sunday February 19th 1854

begins with moderate wind from N.W. and fine weather Saw one Rite Whale and many fin backs and Birds Lowered and struck the Rite Whale but drawed from him at dark hove too for the night Latter part fine weather took a Luner obs. at 10 A.M. Saw Pig Island bearing S.E. 20 miles Saw 2 Rite Whales in a strip of feed lowerd for them but saw no more of them.

Latt 45 51 — Therm 52

Long 50 12

Monday Feb 20th 1854

begins with a brisk wind from North at 1 P.M. passed Penguin Island. Saw several Rite Whales lowered twice for them but it was to no purpose at dark took in sail for the night. Latter part a strong breeze and thick rainy weather steering S.E. by E. with all sail set. no obs — Therm 50

Tuesday Feb 21st 1854

begins with a stiff breeze from N.N.W. with thick weather steering S.E. by E. with all sail set. Latter part of the day moderate winds and rainy. two men off duty sick Frank with a sore breast, and Duncan with a pain in his chest.

Latt 45 30 — Therm 50

Long 55 20

Wednesday Feb 22cd 1854

the first of this day a moderate breeze from N.W. steering S.E. by E. with every thing set. Latter part of the day moderate winds and fine beutiful weather

Latt 45 34 — Therm 52

Long 58 30

Thursday February 23^d 1854
all of this day a stiff breeze from N.E.
with thick rainy weather split the F.T.M
steuding Sail Latt 46 09 Therm
Long 62 00 52

Friday Feb 24th 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from North and
rainy steering S.E.b.E. under double reefs
Latter part of the day a stiff breeze with all
Sail set Latt 46 20 Therm
Long 67 00 54

Saturday 25th
begins with a stiff breeze from North
with thick weather took in Top Gallant
Sails and double reeft the Top Sails.
Latter part of the day a smart gale from
N.W. set whole Top Sails and M.T.G. Sail
going 10 knots, the Blacksmith sick
Latt 46 32 Therm
Long 71 25 50

Sunday 26th
the first of this day strong gales from N.W.
steering S.E.b.E. set all sail Latter part of the
day the same Latt 46 12 Therm
Long 76 00 48

Monday 27th
begins with strong gales from North and
thick weather steering S.E.b.E. with all Sail
set Latter part of the day a gale from
N.N.W. steering S.E.b.E. under double reefs.
Latt 46 25 Therm
Long 80'40' 50

Tuesday 28th
all of these 24 hours a gale from N.W.b.W.
steering E.S.E. with Top Sails set, sent the
steerage Boy forward. Latt 46 17 Therm
Long 85 40 52

Wednesday March 1st 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from W. N. W.
steering E. S. E. with rain squalls double
reeft the F. & Mizen Top Sails Latter part
of the day moderate winds W. S. W. unbent
Main Top Gallant Sail and repair ed it
bent it. and set all sail. Frank off duty yet
with a lame breast. Latt 46 01 South Therm
Long 90° 00' East 46

Thursday March 2d 1854
the first of this day moderate winds from
S. W. steering S. E. by E. with all Sail set.
Saw Kelp. Latter part of the day light winds
from North. the people busy repairing F. T. M
studing Sail. Latt 45 59 Therm
Long 93 00 48

Friday March 3d 1854
the first of this day a brisk wind from North
steering E. S. E. with all Sail set and fine weather
Latter part of the day a stiff breeze with rain Therm
bent a close Mizen 50

Latt 46° 10'
Long 97 50

Saturday March 4th 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from North with rain
took in T. G. Sails. at 3 P.M. wind S. W.
Latter part of the day a fresh breeze from S. W.
steering E. S. E. with all Sail set Therm
Latt 46 08 46
Long 102 00

Sunday March 5th 1854
begins with a fresh breeze from S. S. W. and fine
weather middle part calm Latter part
of the day light winds from the Northward Therm
Steering E. S. E. with all Sail set 45
Latt 46 02
Long 105 00

Monday March 6th 1854
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from the Northward steering E. S. E. with all Sail set. Saw many Birds and fin Backs

Latt 46 16 — Therm
Long 108 00 — 54

Tuesday March 7th 1854
begins with fresh breeze from N. N. E. steering E. by S. with all Sail set. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze with rain Double reeft the Top Sails. the Barometer indicates a heavy gale

Barom 28° 7/10
Latt 46 17 — Therm
Long 112 54 — 48

Wednesday March 8th
the first of this day a gale from North steering E. by S. under double reeft Top Sails Latter part a gale from West. 4 men off duty on the sick list.

Latt 46 18 — Barom 28° 7/10
Long 117 00 — Therm 48

Thursday March 9th
all of these 24 hours a gale from West steering East with a double reeft. Fore and Main Top Sails set and Fore Sail.

Latt 45 36 — Therm 45
Long 121 30

Friday March 10th
all of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from West. steering East. set whole Top Sails and Main Top Gallant Sail. Duncan sick with a bilious turn.

Latt 45 38 — Therm 50
Long 125 40

Saturday 11th
all of this day a gale from West steering East. double reeft the Top Sails. had some hail squalls.

Latt 45 38
Long 129 30

Sunday March 12th 1854

all of these 24 hours a gale from West steering East. under double reefs. had some heavy squalls. 3 men off duty sick.

Therm 50

Latt 45 42
Long 134 00

Monday 13th

the first of these 24 hours a gale from West. at 3 P.M. turned the reefs out of the main Top Sail. at 1 A.M. reeft it again. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from W.S.W. steering East. set all Sail.

Therm 50

Latt 45 25
Long 138 20

Tuesday 14th

the first of this day a stiff breeze from S.W. at 4 P.M. took in Top Gallant Sails. Saw a Ship steering to the Westward, double reeft the Top Sails. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from West. set all Sails.

Therm 50

Latt 45 12
Long 142 20

Wednesday 15th.

begins with fresh breezes from W S W. steering E by N. with all sail set. George Henry fell down stairs and cut his head. Latter part of the day light wind from N.W. steering E by N. with every thing set.

Therm 52

Latt 44 56
Long 145 00

Thursday 16th

all of these 24 hours fine breezes from N.W. all Sail set. at 7 A.M. hauled up N.E. Hobart Town bearing North

Latt 44 34
Long 149 00

Friday March 17th 1854
the first of this day a moderate breeze from N.W. steering N.E. with all sail set. Latter part of the day light winds from N.N.E. with fine pleasent weather. Duncan is some better.

Therm 58

Latt 44 12
Long 151 10

Saturday March 18th
all of these 24 hours fresh breezes from the Northward heading Eastward. with fine weather 2 men off duty sick. and Mr Keating.

Therm 56

Latt 44 47
Long 154 10

Sunday March 19th
all of this day a strong breeze from N.N.E. heading East. the first part all sail set. the Latter part, double reeft Top sails.

Therm 56

Latt 44 56
Long 157 00

Monday March 20th
the first of this day moderate winds from N.N.E. heading East. all sail set. Latter part of the day strong breezes. double reeft the Top sails.

Therm 55

Latt 45 04
Long 160 25

Tuesday March 21st
all of these 24 hours fresh breezes from N.N.E with double reeft Top sails set. at 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.W.

Therm 58

Latitude 44 22
Longitude 158 50

Wednesday March 22d
all of this day a fresh Notherly wind at 8 P.M. wore ship to the Eastward at 4 A.M. wore to the N.N.W. set all sail

Latt 43 52 Long 158 30

Thursday March 23d 1854
the first of these 24 hours stiff breeze from N.E. heading N.N.W. took in Top Gallant Sails. at 6 P.M. saw a large sperm Whale to late to lower. took in sail to be ready for him in the morning. run off S.S.W. 2 hours in the morning at 8 A.M. made all Sail and headed N.N.W. at 10 A.M. saw the Whale going quick to windward. lowered for him. and chased him out of site to windward ends with fine weather.

Latt 43 40 — Therm 60
Long 158 30

Friday March 24th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.N.E heading N.W. at 4 P.M. saw two sperm Whales Lowered for them but could not get near them. came on board and took in sail. at daylight made sail. at 10 A.M. saw two sperm Whales. lowered for them. but saw them no more. at 12 the Boats came a long side.

Latt 43 32 — Therm 60
Long 158 18

Saturday March 25th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.W. at 2 P.M. saw sperm Whales. at 3 lowered and gave chase the Whales going quick to leeward 5 30' P.M. struck one. at 11 30' he truned up at 2 A.M. took him a long side. at 10 A.M. hooked on to him. very rugged cutting. broke a blubber hook

Sunday March 26th
a stiff breeze from W.N.W. all hands employed cutting the Whale. at dark lashed the peice for the night. at 6 A.M. commenced cutting at 12 finished. ends with a stiff breeze from S.W. with rain truned the Steward forward for stealing rum and getting Drunk

Monday March 27th 1856
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds from S.W. and fine weather all hands buisy getting ready for boiling at 5 P.M. started a fire one of the Portuguese cut his foot rather bad in the blubber room Latter part light breeze from North

Therm 62

Latt 42 58
Long 160 50

Tuesday March 28th
begins with moderate winds from the Northward heading E.N.E. at 8 P.M. tacked to the N.W. double reeft the Top sails had some rain accompanied with lightning Latter part of the day light winds from N.W. with fine weather the people buisy boiling

Latt 42 50
Long 161 20

Therm 62

Wednesday March 29th
begins with moderate winds from the North heading E.N.E. middle part calm with rain Latter part a stiff breeze heading E.N.E. buisy boiling

Latt 42 40

Therm 60

Thursday March 30th
begins with a stiff breeze from the Northward Double reeft the Top sails finished boiling middle part a gale from N.E. Latter part of the day a gale from S.W. steering N by E. under Double reefs

Latt 42 20
Long 162 16

Therm 58

Friday March 31st
the first of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from S.W. steering N by E set all sail Latter part calm all hands employ'ed braking out the fore hold for stowing oil

Latt 41 10
Long 162 40

Saturday April 1st 1854
the first of this day light winds from
N.N.E. all hands employed stowing oil
Latter part of the day had a heavy Thunder
shower. ends with a stiff S.W. wind. steering
N by E. with all sail set. saw many blackfish.

Latt 40 22 | Therm
Long 163 35 | 62

Sunday April 2nd
all of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from South
steering N by E. with all sail set. the people
buisy washing Ship. 3 Men off duty on the
sick list.

Latt 37°34 | Therm
Long 165 11 | 64

Monday April 3d.
all of this day moderate winds from S.W. to S.E.
steering N.E. by N. with all sail set. Latter part
of the day saw a Barque steering to the Eastward

Latt 36 00
Long 167 15

Tuesday April 4th.
all of these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E heading
N.E by E. with all sail set. the people buisy
breaking out for water Casks

Latt 34 34 | Therm 66
Long 170 00

Wednesday 5th
begins with a fresh breeze from S.E. heading
E.N.E. with all sail set. at 12 tacked to the
Southward. at 2 A.M. tacked to the N.E.
Latter part of the day moderate winds from
E.S.E. heading N.E. the people buisy washing
out side of the Ship

Latt 34 21 | Therm
Long 171°40' | 64

Thursday April 6th 1854
all of these 24 hours light winds from S.E. heading E.N.E. at 6 A.M. Saw the three Kings bearing South distant 15 miles

Therm 66

Latt 34 00
Long 172 25

Friday April 7th
all of these 24 hours light winds from S.E. the first part headed to the N.E. Latter part to the South. Saw the three Kings and the North Cape of New Zealand.

Therm 66

Saturday April 8th
begins with light winds from S.E. heading S.S.W. middle part a brisk wind from S.S.E. heading East with all Sail set. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.E. heading S.S.W. North Cape bearing South distant 40 miles

Latt 33 45
Long 173' 09'

Sunday April 9th
begins with light winds from the S.E. heading to the Eastward Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from East heading S.S.E. North Cape bearing S.W. Distant 20 miles

Monday April 10
begins with a stiff breeze from East heading S.S.E. with all Sail set. at 4 P.M. Knuckle point bearing S.E. 12 miles off. tacked Ship to the N.N.E. squally took in Fly jib F & Mizen Top Gallant Sails. at 7 P.M. carried away the Main Top Gallant Mast in the Cap. called all hands double reeft the Top Sails and sent down the wreck of the Mast and yard Latter part of the day a strong breeze beating to windward under Double reef. a Ship in sight

Tuesday April 11th 1854

all of these 24 hours stiff breezes from S.E. beating up for Monganui at 12 M. Knuckle point S.W. 3 miles distant. a Barque in sight

Therm 64

Wednesday 12th

begins with a brisk wind from East with fine weather steering for Monganui at 4 P.M. came to Anchor in 4 fathoms water at 6 P.M. Eben Clarck deserted sent the Mouri's after him at 8 A.M. they brought him back gave them $12.50 reward. employ'ed taking on board water

Thursday 13th

strong S.E. wind all hands employed taking off water and painting Ship. smoking Ship to kill rats

Therm 68

Friday 14th

strong S.E wind sent after a spar for Main Top Gallant Mast it would not answer. 3 Men took a Large plank and deserted from the Ship. names John S Cook William Burdeus Johnathan Vanderipe. went on shore and offered two pounds ten shillings Each. one wach on Liberty.

Saturday 15th

strong S.E wind one wach on Liberty the other employed taking on board Potatoes and painting. went to look for a spar saw plenty but to far off

Sunday 16th

wind from N.E. the first part of the day the watch on Liberty. the Cook and John Baptiste Weisser and Joseph Lowd deserted Lowd was Brought back aprehended cook Burdeus Vanderipe

Monday April 17th 1854
thick raing weather sent down Fore Top Gallant Mast and sent it up for the Main sent an old one forward

Tuesday 18th
a gale from North with much rain took cook Burdeux and vanderipe on board in Irons Cook threatens to kill me and set the Ship on fire

Wednesday ~~Friday~~ 19th
a gale from N. W. with rain the Natives aprehended Fonga and Wessers took them on board paid 15 £t Sterling for Cook Lourd vanderipe Burdeux Fonga Baptiste

Thursday ~~Saturday~~ 20th
a gale from N. W. took on board all of our water and 8 Hogs put Cook in the rigging and him 22 lashes on his back and set him on shore because he is a dangerous man to have in the Ship and all hands refuse to go in the Ship with him gave him provisions to last him a week.

~~Sunday 21st~~
Friday 21st
wind from N. W. with rain waiting for a wind to leave the Harbour. pico swam on shore in the night

Saturday 22d
wind from N. W. and rainy doing nothing waiting for a wind

Sunday April 23d 1854
the first of these 24 hours calm with rain at 6 A.M. hove up our anchor and towed out of the Harbour at 7 droped it a gain at 9 light airs from West hove up the anchor stood out of the Bay at 12 Knuckle point bearing West 4 miles off

Therm 68

Monday 24th
all of these 24 hours a brisk S.W. wind steering North with all Sail set lost one studing Sail boom, sent up M. Royal yard

Latt 32 50
Long 174 20

Tuesday 25th
all of this day brisk winds from South steering North with all Sail set the watch employed on Ships duty.

Therm 68

Latt 30 20
Long 174 55

Wednesday 26th
the first of these 24 hours a brisk wind from S.W. steering North with every thing set Latter part of the day light winds from West

Therm 70

Latt 28 26
Long 175 20

Thursday 27th
the first of this day Light winds from S.W. opened the Slop cask and sold a Box of Tobacco. Latter part of the day moderate winds from N.W.W. heading N.E. employed fitting a New Boat.

Therm 70

Latt 27 21
Long 176 20

Friday April 28th 1854

all of these 24 hours light winds from N.N.W. heading N.E. painted a New Boat unbent the Main Sail to repair. Therm 73

Latt 25 51 Long 178 22 E

Saturday 29th

the first of this day light winds from N.N.W. heading N.E. at 6 P.M. strong breeze with rain Took in Top Gallant Sails Steered E.N.E. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from N.N.W. steering E.N.E. with all Sail set. the watch busy making spunyarn. crossed the Meridian.

Latt 25 20

Long 179 25 W

Sunday 30th

begins with a stiff breeze from N.N.W. steering E.N.E. took in Top Gallant sails took in in jib and Main Sails double reef the Top Sails. thick rain weather. set the jib and Main Sail. no obs Therm 75

Monday

Monday May 1st 1854
begins with a gale from N.N.W. and raining took in jib and Main sail took in Fore Top Sail Mizen Top Sail and Fore Sail close reeft the Main Top Sail steering E.N.E. Latter part moderate winds from West steering North with all Sail set.

Latt 24 49 Therm
Long 174 48 75

Tuesday 2d
begins with light with, light winds from West steering N by E. with all Sail set the people employed making spun yarn. Latter part a light breeze from S.W. with fine weather

Latt 23 33 Therm
Long 173 20 78

Wednesday 3d
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds from South steering N by E. with all Sail set. Latter part of the day light winds from S.S.E. unbent the Fore Sail to repair

Latt 22 08 Therm
Long 172 25 80

Thursday 4th
all of these 24 hours light winds from the Eastward steering N by E. bent the Fore Sail the people employed making spun yarn. John Sharp off duty yet. the man that fell from aloft

Latt 21 00 Therm
Long 173 25 81

Friday 5th
begins with light winds from N.E. heading N.N.W. took a Luner obs at 10 P.M. tacked Ship heading N.E. Latter part of the day light winds from N.W. heading N.N.E. put the New Boat out

Latt 20 05 Therm
Long 172 20 82

Saturday May 6th 1854
begins with a moderate breeze from N.N.W. heading N.E. at 10 P.M. tack to the Westward at 2 A.M. tacked to the N.E. Latter part of the calm
Therm 88
Latt 18 39
Long 171 45

Sunday May 7th
the first of these 24 hours calm clear weather at 8 P.M. moderate breeze from S.S.E. Latter part of the day brisk wind from East with rain squalls steering North with all Sail set.
Latt 18 00 Therm
Long 171 21 85

Monday 8th
begins with brisk trades from E.N.E. steering North with all Sail set. the people employed making Spunyarn.
Therm
Latt 15 58 85
Long 171 06

Tuesday 9th
begins with a brisk wind from E.S.E. steering N.by E. with all Sail set. middle part light winds Latter part of the day a stiff breeze steering N.N.W. at 7 A.M. saw the Island of Tutuila bearing N.W.by N. distant 30 miles. at noon 4 miles off.
Therm 85

Wednesday 10th
begins with a brisk wind and fine weather at 2 P.M. a Boat came from Shore. went on Shore and got three Boat load of Yams and Bananas &c. at 8 P.M. came off and ~~at~~ discharged Portuguese Frank by mutual consent he not being able to do Ship's duty. Latter part of the day stiff trades steering N.by W.
Latt 12 32
Long 170 50

Thursday May 11th 1854
the first of this day stiff trades steering N.W.b.N.
with all Sail set. Latter part of the day squally
with rain.

Latt 10.20 South | Ther 86

Long 172 00

Friday 12th
begins with moderate winds and variable
with much rain steering N.W. by N. with
all sail set. at 7 A.M. saw Otafu or
Duke of York Island bearing E.N.E. distant
12 miles. Latter part of the day a brisk wind
from N.N.W. with rain.

Latt 8 26 | Therm 84

Long 172 30

Saturday 13th
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds
from N.N.W. heading N.E. middle and latter
part calm. unbent the Main Top Sail
to repair. painted my Boat.

Latt 8 12 | Therm 92

Long 172 41

Sunday 14th
begins with a calm bent the Main Top Sail
Latter part of the day light breeze from N.E.
steering N.N.W. Ther 102 in the Sun.

Latt 7 25 | Therm 88

Long 172°30'

Monday 15th
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from
S.E. steering N.N.W. with all Sail set
the weather uncomfortably warm. no obs. | Therm 93

Latt 6 10 by acct.
Long 173 20

Tuesday May 16th 1854

all of this day moderate winds from the Eastward had some rain first part steered N.N.W. middle part steered N.W. Latter part all hands employ'ed regulating things between Decks at 9 A.M. Saw Gardners Island bearing North 12 miles distant

Therm

Latt 4 46 South. 88

Long 174 43

Wednesday 17th.

begins with light winds from N.E. heading N.N.W. Latter part of the day calm and light rain squalls. Saw Land Birds.

Therm 84

Latt 3 14

Long 175 30

Thursday 18th.

all of these 24 hours light winds from N.E. heading N.N.W. with all sail set. the people imploy'ed making Bone spun yarn. very warm 102° in the Sun.

Therm

Latt. 1 58 92

Long 176 10.

Friday 19th.

all of these 24 hours brisk trades from East steering North with all sail set. Saw Land Birds. the people buisy making Bone spunyarn

Latt 00 01 North Therm

Long 176 20 88

Saturday 20th

begins with moderate trades steering North At 1 P.M. Saw New Nantucket bearing W.N.W. distant 10 miles, through out the night stood 2 hours each way. Latter part of the day brisk trades steering N.b.W. with all sail set. saw many Birds.

Therm

Latt 1 17 North 85

Long 176 32 W.

Sunday May 21st 1854
begins with moderate winds from N.E.
heading N.N.W. Latter part of the day brisk
winds from East steering North took in Fly Jib
and M Royal. My Birth day 41 years old — Therm 84
Latt 3.08 N
Long 176 38 W

Monday 22d
begins with a brisk wind from E.N.E. Steering
North with all sail set Latter part of the
day rain squalls. very warm nights — Therm 85
Latt 4 40
Long 176.36

Tuesday 23d
begins with brisk N.E. wind with some rain
squalls. Steering N.N.W. Latter part of the day
a stiff breeze from E.N.E. Saw Land Birds
Latt 6 18 — Therm 85
Long 177 15

Wednesday 24th
all of these 24 hours stiff trades steering by the
wind to the N.N.W. with Main Top Gallant
sail set. Top sails and courses. set up Back
stays. — Therm 82
Latt 8 24
Long 178 06

Thursday 25th
all of these 24 hours brisk trades heading
N.N.W. took in Main Top Gallant sail
Latter part of the day set Top Gallant Sails
Latt 10 23 — Therm 83
Long 178 40

Friday 26th
all of this day stiff trades steering N by W.
with all sail set. Latter part rain squalls — Therm 81
Latt 12 50
Long 179 00

Saturday May 27th 1854
the first of these 24 hours stiff trades steering N by W. Latter part of the day stiff breeze. Eclipse of the Sun visible Took in Main Top Gallant Sail

Latt 15 10 N Therm 81
Long 118 40 W

Sunday 28th
all of these 24 hours stiff trades from N.E. steering N.N.W. with all sail set. I have the Rheumatism in my knee crossed the Meridian

Latt 17 20 Therm
Long 118 38 E. 80

Monday 29th
begins with a stiff breeze from E.N.E. steering N.N.W. with all Sail set Latter part the same fine weather painted the Waist Boat. Therm

Latt 20 14 80
Long 118 40

Tuesday 30th
all of this day fresh trades steering N.N.W. with all Sail set. finished making spunyarn varnished the Mizen mast painted the Bow Boat.

Latt 22 50 Therm
Long 118 36 80

Wednesday 31st
begins with fresh trades steering N.N.W. Latter part of the day moderate trades steering N.W by N. with all Sail set. varnished the Main Mast. Therm

Latt 25 04 80
Long 116 36

Thursday June 1st 1854
begins with moderate winds from East
steering N.W. by N. with all sail set.
lost the trades. Latter part calm. unbent
Fore Top Sail to repair. very warm day
Thermometer 132° in the sun

Therm
93

Latt 26 20
Long 176 00

Friday June 2d
begins with light winds from South steering
N.N.W. bent the Fo Top Sail. middle part calm
Latter part of the day moderate wind from
N.W. heading N.N.E.

Therm
84

Latt 27 03
Long 175 58

Saturday 3d.
the first of these 24 hours calm middle
part of the day fresh breeze from West steering
N.N.W. Latter part squally with a stiff breeze
from N. by W. 2 Ships in sight

Therm
74

Latt 28 02
Long 175 30

Sunday 4th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.N.W. at
2 P.M. Spoke with the Ship Ocean of Warren
Capt Norton 1½ months out 200 sp oil
Latter part of the day light breeze from N.N.W.
with a heavy swell heading N.E.

Therm
78

Latt 28 21
Long 176 10

Monday 5th
the first of this day light winds from N.N.W.
heading West Latter part of the day calm

Therm
76

Latt 28 41
Long 175 22

Tuesday June 6th 1854
all of these 24 hours calm with a swell from N.N.W. unbent the jib and repaired it bent it again unbent the Mizen Top Sail to repair

Latt 28 38 Therm
Long 175 18 75

Wednesday 7th
the first of this day light airs from N.E. bent the Mizen Top Sail unbent Fore Top mast Stay sail and repaired it bent it again Latter part of the day a brisk wind from South steering N.W. by N. with all sail set fine weather

Latt 29 44 Therm
Long 174 34 80°

Thursday 8th
begins with a brisk wind from South steering N.W. by N. at 5 P.M. wind West Latter part of the day fine breeze from S.W. steering N.W. with all sail set. Therm

Latt 31 38 74°
Long 173 57

Friday 9th
begins with a brisk wind from S.W. by W. steering N.W. with all sail set. Latter part of the day moderate winds from S.W. with thick fog. Therm

70°

Latt 33 30
Long 173 30

Saturday 10th
begins with a brisk wind from S.W. by W. with fog Latter part of the day moderate wind and raing steering N.W. with all sail set.

no obs. Therm
63°

Sunday June 11th 1854
the first of this day moderate winds from the Northward and foggy weather Latter part of the day light wind from N. W. and cloudy

Therm 58

Monday 12th
all of these 24 hours light winds from N. W. with cloudy weather heading West and W. S. W.

Therm 59

Latt 36 56
Long 141 10

Tuesday 13th
begins with a calm repaired old fly jibb and bent it Latter part of the day moderate wind from S.E. steering N. W. by W. with all sail set.

Latt 37 04
Long 140 00

Therm 63

Wednesday 14th
begins with a fresh breeze from S.E steering N W by W. with all sail set at 1 A. M. took in Royal, split, and steeding sails. took in F and Mizen T. G. Sails. Latter part of the day strong gales from S W reeft the Top Sails Saw many Pite Whale Porpoises.

Therm 62

Latt 38 02
Long 148 00

Thursday 15th
begins with a gale from S W. steering N. W by W. close reeft the Top Sails took in jibb and Main sail. Latter part of the day a gale from W. S. W. with thick weather no obs

Therm 58

Friday 16th
the first of this day moderate wind at 3 P. M. calm set all Sail at 5 P.M. strong breeze from N. W. took in Top G Sails double reeft the Top Sails. Latter part a gale from West heading N. N. W.

Therm 56

Saturday June 17th 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from W.N.W. heading
North under double reeft Top sails. at 5 P.M.
tacked Ship and set whole Top sails. Latter
part of the day stiff breeze from N.W. heading
W.S.W.

Latt 40 33 Therm
Long 165 10 56

Sunday 18th
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds
from N.W. heading W.S.W. at 5 P.M. set all
sail. Latter part of the day calm. Therm
Latt 40 23 58
Long 164 10

Monday 19th
begins with light airs from N.E. steering
N.W.by.W. with all sail set. Latter part of
the day moderate winds from S.E. heading
W.N.W. sent up M. Royal and set it. Blacksmith
employ'ed making Boom Irons. Therm
Latt 41 27 60
Long 162 40

Tuesday 20th
comes in with light wind from South
heading W.N.W. with all sail set. at 1 A.M.
wind from North tacked ship. Latter part
of the day light winds from North Saw fin Backs
Latt 41 52 Therm
Long 160 40 56

Wednesday 21st
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds
from N.N.E. steering N.W.by.W. Latter part
of the day moderate winds from N.E. and cloudy
Latt 42 55
Long 158 35

Thursday June 22cd 1854
begins with a light wind from North, heading W.N.W. Saw and Lower'ed for Black fish struck one. Iron draw'ed, Latter part of the day calm.

Therm 54

Latt 43 15
Long 157 20

Friday 23d
the first of these 24 hours light winds from S.W. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from South steering W.N.W. with cloudy weather. Saw fin Backs and Hump Back Whales

Therm 60

Latt 44 13
Long 165 00

Saturday 24th
all of these 24 hours a brisk wind from S.S.E. with thick fog. at 9 P.M. took in T.G. Sails and too. at 6 A.M. kept off N.b.W. under Top Sails. Saw many Sea fowls. water much discollored. no obs.

Therm 56

Latt 45 25
Long 164 40

Sunday 25th
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from S.E. with thick fog. at 6 P.M. hove too.

Monday 26th
the first of this day moderate breeze from S.E. and thick fog laying too with the F.T. Sail aback Latter part of the day moderate breeze from N.E. with thick weather. Steering N.W.

Latt 44.04
Long 153 03

Tuesday 27th of June 1854
begins with a brisk wind from North heading W.N.W. and W by S. at 4 P.M. Saw Marikan Is bearing W.N.W. distant 20 miles. at 9 P.M. calm thick fog. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from N.N.W. with thick fog

Therm 50

Latt 46.27

Long 151.46

Wednesday 28th
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from N.W. with thick fog laying by for an oppertunity to pass the straits

Thursday 29th
begins with moderate winds from N.N.E. heading N.W. clear enough to see 4 or 5 miles at 4 P.M. Saw Terpoy Island bearing N.N.W. stood off and on through the night. Latter part of the day light airs from East heading North Terpoy Is bearing W.N.W. distant 8 miles. Saw Brotonyoff Island.

Therm 52

Latt 46 47

Long 150 50

Friday 30th
begins with light winds from N.E. heading N.N.W. in Boosolyof straits Latter part of the day moderate wind from S.E. with thick weather steering N.N.W. with all sail set. in the Ochotsk Sea

Latt 47 38

Long 150 00

Saturday July 1st 1854
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from S.E. by S. with thick hazy weather steering N.W. by N with all sail set.

Therm 58

Latt 49 16
Long 149 00

Sunday 2cd.
begins with moderate winds from S.E. by S. had two hours clear weather the first for 13 days Latter part of the day a brisk wind from the same with thick fog steering N.W. by N. with all sail set. no obs

Therm 58

Latt 50 45
Long 147 00

Monday 3d.
all of these 24 hours moderate winds from S.E. by S. with thick fog steering N.W. by N. with all sail set. Killed a Hog. no obs

Therm 52

Latt 52 00
Long 145 15

Tuesday July 4th.
begins with a brisk wind from S.E. by S. with thick fog steering N.N.W. middle part steer'ed North Latter part of the day moderate wind and fine clear weather Steering N.W. with all sail set. at 10 A.M. Saw the Land Cape Lowenstern bearing N.W. by W. 40 miles off.

Therm 60

Latt 53 48
Long 144 00

Wednesday 5th.
begins with a brisk wind from S.E. by S steering N.W. middle part stiff breeze off Cape Elizebeth Saw Ship Copia steering to the Eastward ends with a moderate breeze steering West.

Latt 54 47
Long 141 10

Thursday July 6th 1854
begins with a light wind from South heading West at 4 P.M. calm. at 8 P.M. Saw a Ship Latter part of the day moderate wind from N.W. Saw Ice and 11 Ships 2 of them cutting. ends with fog

Friday 7th
begins with light airs from N.W. and fog spoke the North America of New London Capt Bartlet 4 Whales Latter part of the day fine weather saw much Ice and Land but no Whales. Capt Cathcart of the Barque Gentleman of Sag Harbor sent on bord for me to go and see him he being sick went and saw him, not very dangerously sick, Saw 2 Ships boiling 10 in sight Therm
Latt ~~54 25~~ 54 26 60

Saturday 8th
begins light winds and fine weather beating to Westward spoke the Ship Amazon of Fairhaven Capt Barber 4 Whales. Latter part of the day light airs and calm. went on to an Island killed a bout 28 sea fowls

Sunday 9th
begins with a moderate breeze from E.S.E. steering W.b.S. at 3 P.M. Saw a Bow head Lower'ed a Boat and struck him. he was very nearly dead before we struck him. took him a long side and cut him in. Latter part thick rainy weather buisy boiling

Monday July 10th 1854
begins with moderate winds from East
with thick fog being boiling Latter part
of the day the fog cleared off a few minutes
saw the Land. Capt Wing of the Ship Alice
Mandell came on board. ends with a thick
fog finished boiling

Tuesday 11th.
begins with moderate winds from East
and thick fog laying too Latter part cleared
off a little saw the Land. 3 Ships. Land 8 miles
off.

Wednesday 12th
begins with moderate winds from E. N. E.
steering S. W. Saw 3 Ships at Anchor. Saw
one Bow head. middle and Latter part
thick raining weather. all hands employed
stowing oil. ends with a stiff breeze from
N. N. W. laying with the Fore Top Sail aback

Thursday 13th.
the first of these 24 hours stiff breezes from
North and thick rainy weather double reeft
the Top Sails Saw Ice Saw 4 or 5 Bow heads.
stood on 2 hours tack'd Latter part a gale from
North. and thick fog. sounded every two hours
had from 20 to 30 fathoms water.

Friday 14th.
begins with a stiff breeze from North and thick
rainy weather saw much Drift wood. and
some Ice Latter part of the day moderate
wind from N. W. Saw the Land 8 miles off
Kept off for Potters Bay.

Saturday July 15th 1854
begins with moderate wind from West steering for Petters Bay at 4 P.M. came to Anchor in 8 fathoms water 6 Ships in the Bay. at 4 A.M. sent the Boats off after Whales

Sunday 16th
begins with fine weather the Boats struck and killed a Whale at 8 P.M. anchor'd him with our kedge 6 knot tide middle part a heavy gale from E. S. E. let our second anchor go. Latter part fine weather hove up the 2d anchor. Boats off after Whales.

Monday 17th
begins with fine weather saw 2 or 3 Whales very wild 10 Ships in the Bay. Latter part of the day moderate wind from S.E. at 9 A.M. our Whale came up at 11 took him a long side Boats off Looking for more.

Therm 54

Tuesday 18th
begins with a brisk wind from North cut the Whale in commenced boiling. Capt Palmer of the Ship King fisher came on board Latter part of the day foggy Boats off after Whales saw none. finished boiling.

Wednesday 19th
all of these 24 hours brisk wind from the Northward Boats off Looking for Whales saw two or three but got none 11 Ships in the Bay.

Therm 48

Thursday 20th
begins with moderate breeze from North, middle and Latter part a gale with rain.

Friday July 21st 1854

begins with a stiff breeze from North with thick raing weather no Whales to be seen Latter part of the day calm with thick fog Capt Palmer and myself went on a tour up the Lagoon to look for Whales.

Therm 44

Saturday 22cd.

the first of this day calm fine weather saw four or five Whales but very wild saw no Whales in the Lagoon. Latter part of the day light N.W. wind with raing weather King fisher took a small Whale only Whale taken

Therm 54

Sunday 23d.

all of these 24 hours moderate winds and thick fog. done nothing in the Whaleing line

Monday 24th

begins with a calm thick fog sent Boats on shore after a spar for a Top Gallant mast. at 7 P.M. came off with a first rate spar Mr Keating off duty with lame legs Latter part of the day moderate winds from S.S.W. and fine weather. at 8 P.M. took our Anchor and left Petter Bay saw some Whales off the heads and chase'd them.

Tuesday 25th.

begins with a calm fine weather chasing Whales but could not get near them 27 Ships in sight Latter part of the day calm

Wednesday 26th

the first of this day. saw a number of Whales but very wild. at 9 P.M. came to anchor in 16 fathoms water at 9. a.m hove up again and beat up for the passage at noon spoke the Ocean in the passage boiling.

Therm 54

Thursday July 27th 1854
begins with a moderate wind from N.W. in the narrows thick fog at 4 P.M. fog lifted a little saw 32 Ships within 10 miles off us came to anchor in 17 fathoms water at 5 P.M. thick fog capt Plasket of the Rainbow and Capt Gifford of the Caroline got lost in the fog came on board and stoped untill noon the fog lifted a little and they went to their Ships

Friday 28th.
begins with a brisk wind from N.E. and 6 knot tide saw 5 or 6 Whales. Boats off after them Latter part of the day thick fog went on shore to see Capt Wilcox Late of Master of the Silas Richards.

Therm 54

Saturday 29th.
the first of this day brisk Northerly wind the weather clear so we could see 72 Ships from our deck. Latter part of the day thick fog sent the Boats off after Whales

Sunday 30th
the first of this day moderate breeze from N.E. and thick fog hove up our anchor and drifted with the tide to the Westward 3 miles came too again. Latter part of the day calm thick fog Boats did not come on board last evening

Therm 55

Monday 31st
the first of this day calm thick fog at 2 P.M. the fog lifted for about one hour saw two Whales and about three hundred Boats. in the night heard very many Whales Boats Lowered at 2 A.M. thick fog.

Tuesday August 1st 1854
the first of this day calm and foggy went on shore after some coal. Shiped a 4th mate to head the Bow Boat untill Mr Keating is able to go in the Boat. his name is C. D. Haskell Latter part of the day thick fog. Mr Arrington struck and killed, a Whale.

Wednesday 2cd.
the first of this day moderate wind and some clear weather hove up our anchor and droped with the tide a bout one mile let go the anchor took the Whale a long side. Latter part clear weather no Whales cut our whale in.

Therm 60

Thursday 3d.
begins with calm fine weather saw few Whales Boats off chasing Latter part of the day the same commenced boiling.

Therm 60

Friday 4th
the first of this day moderate winds from East Boats after Whales. boiing boiling. Latter part of the day calm saw one Whale. 10 & Ships in sight. about 10 of them boiling.

Saturday 5th
begins with moderate winds from East s no Whales Latter part of the day calm Boats off after Whales saw one stowed 60 bls of oil in the Main hold

Therm 64

Sunday 6th
begins with moderate wind from East and fine weather no Whales Latter part of the day calm took Mrs Lumphier on board of Ship Splendid of Cold Spring E. Clark deserted

Monday August 7th 1854
begins with moderate winds from East
at 1 P.M. hove up our anchor and steered
to the Northward at 8 P.M. droped it
again at 6 A.M. hove it up again and
steered N.W. for the S.W. Bay
Therm 70

Tuesday 8th
begins with light wind from S.W. steering
N.W. spoke the Mary Gardner of Sag Harbor
at 9 P.M. came to anchor at 7 A.M. hove
up again Saw 2 Whales. Boats off chasing
Therm 80

Wednesday 9th
begins with moderate wind at 1 P.M. head tide
came two anchor in 17 fathoms 10 Ships neer us
4 of them boiling at 6 A.M. hove up again
and steered to Westward Land about 6 miles
off each side of us.
Therm 82

Thursday 10th
begins with light wind and strong head
tide droped anchor at 7 had a breeze hove
up again at 10 droped it again ends with
a stiff breeze from N.E. and thick fog at 8 A.M.
hove up the anchor and steered N.W. at 10 took
in Top Gallant sails, at 11 wore ship to
the S.E.
Therm 75

Friday 11th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. and
thick fog at 1 P.M. came to anchor in 14
fathoms water. Latter part of the day light
N.E. wind and thick fog all hands employed
braking out for Shook heads.
Therm 75

Saturday August 12th 1854
all of this day a stiff breeze from N.E. and thick fog laying at anchor in S.W. Bay in 13 fathoms of water. at 10 a m hove up the anchor and steered S.E. at 12 noon came to anchor in Island Bay

Therm 65

Sunday 13th
begins with moderate winds from E.N.E. with rain Saw no Whales Latter part of the day a gale and thick weather saw a few small Whales.

Therm 60

Monday 14th
begins with a gale from N.E 5 Ships in sight Latter part of the day fine weather. Saw Whales Coval and Manual had chances to fasten but would not dart. worse than a miss. cooper employed seting up water casks

Tuesday 15th
begins with light winds from S.W. and fine weather Boats off chasing Whales got none got a Whaling Gun and 18 Harpoons from Capt Holt of the Delaware Latter part of the day fine weather saw no Whales

Therm 65

Wednesday 16th
begins with a calm Saw no Whales Latter part of the day fine weather Boats off looking for Whales at 11 am came on board and rafted 17 casks for water

Thursday August 17th 1854
begins with calm fine weather took the
raft on shore filled it. at 6 P.M. took it
on board Latter part a brisk wind from
West went on board of the Herald of
Honolulu and purchased one of allens
patent boom Guns and 47 Lances. price 350.00
at 5 A.M. hove up the anchor and steered
N.N.W. ends with a stiff breeze saw 2 Whales.
Therm
70

Friday 18th
begins with a brisk wind from West saw a
few Whales Boats chasing. western shore 8 miles
off. Latter part of the day moderate breeze from
South thick fog 3 hours no Whales.
Therm
55

Saturday 19th
the first of these 24 hours brisk S.W. wind
beating up S.W. Bay. Latter part of the day
a stiff breeze from S.W. saw a few Whales
going S.W. chased them. saw 2 Ships up the
Bay at anchor.
Therm
58

Sunday 20th
begins with a brisk S.W. wind at 3 P.M
came to anchor in 13 fathoms 3 miles
from the N.W. Shore saw many Whales
Lowered and struck one at 4 A.M. took
her a long side Latter part calm cut the
Whale and struck and killed another
Therm
70

Monday August 21st 1854
begins with moderate winds from N.E.
at 5 p.m took the Whale a long side
and cut him in, at 9 p.m stiff breeze
and rain accompanied with Lighting, let
the whole of the chain cable out, Double
reeft the Top Sails at 12 a gale from E.N.E.
with rain let go the second anchor with 50
fathoms of chain, ends with a gale.

Therm 56

Tuesday 22d
the first of this day a gale from E.N.E.
with rain and a very ugly sea sent Down
Mizen Top Gallant yard Main Top Gallant
yard Fore Top Gallant mast and sent in
Top Jib boom, it blows heavy we lay with
both anchors down and the whole length
of the chains out but we drag at that.
Latter part a gale with rain and a very bad sea

Wednesday 23d
begins with a gale from E.N.E. with rain
laying with anchors a head 2 miles from the
Western Shore 8 fathoms water, at 6 a.m.
moderate hove up our anchors and steered
S.E. off shore untill the tide turned dropped one
anchor in 12 fathoms ends with a calm
employed boiling saw many Whales.

Therm 55

Thursday 24th
the first of this day light winds from N.E.
sent the Boats off for whales struck and killed
one, but the weather was so bad, at 6 P.M.
had to leave him at 12 m let go the second
anchor. blows heavy. Latter part of the day a gale
from N.E. with rain finished boiling, very ugly
sea draged our anchors some.

Therm 56

Friday August 25th 1854
begins with a gale from N.E. with rain laying with both anchors down. middle and latter part more moderate at 8 A.M. hove up one anchor. employed stowing oil. Saw a few Whales. 2 Ships in sight.

Therm 60

Saturday 26th
the first of this day a brisk wind from N.E. finished stowing oil. Latter part of the day fresh breezes from N.E. Boats off Whaling saw Whales but got none. G. Rose off duty sick

Sunday 27th
begins with moderate N.E. wind struck and killed a Large Whale. at 4 P.M. took her along side. Latter part a breeze from West with fog squalls cut the Whale and cleaned the Bone saw very few Whales. 3 Ships in sight.

Therm 60

Monday 28th
begins with moderate winds from N.E. with fog Boats off commenced boiling one of the Boats went on shore at 6 A.M. came off with about 900 lbs of Bone Latter part saw a few Whales Boats off after them. foggy Rose on duty again.

Therm 56

Tuesday 29th
begins with a brisk wind from N.E. with fog at 1 P.M. saw a dead Whale near the Ship went to her darted some Irons in her throat and run the Line to the Ship and took them to the Capston and haulled the Whale a long side at 4 P.M. the Boats came hooked on to the Whale and cut her in Latter part calm Boats off. saw very few Whales

Therm 65

Wednesday August 30th 1854
comes in with a stiff breeze from E N E,
two Boats off after Whales the other people
buisy boiling and cleaning Bone at 4 A. M.
finish ed boiling Latter part light breeze and fine
weather Boats not come on board yet.
people on board buisy stowing oil

Therm
65

Thursday 31st
comes with a calm fine weather one of
the Boats came on board and reported the
other one with a Whale 6 miles off. at 6 P. M.
sent 2 Boats after the Whale at 10° 30' P. M.
took her a long side. at 7 A. M. hook ed on and
cut her in no Whales in sight. Boats off
after Whales.

Friday September 1st
comes in with moderate breeze and
fine weather Boats off after Whales
saw many Whales. at 8 A. M. Mr Firth
came with a small Whale cut him in

Therm
65

Saturday 2cd
begins with light breezes and fine weather
at 8 P. M. strong breeze from N. E. Mr
Keating 4 miles off with a small Whale
at 7 A. M. sent 2 Boats up the Bay after
Whales took Mr Keatings Whale a long side
and cut her in. ends with fine weather
buisy boiling

Therm
65

Sunday September 3d 1854
begins with a calm 2 Boats off the other busy boiling at 7 a m Mr Arrington came on board reported having anchor'ed a large Whale 3 miles from the Ship hove up our anchor and run off shore 3 miles. sent the Boats after the Whale

Monday 4th
the first of this day moderate wind from West at 6 P.M. hove up the anchor and took the Whale a long side run back and droped it again. Mr Fish came on board reported having anchor ed a large Whale a bout 4 miles from the Ship middle part a stiff breeze. Latter part a gale from West cut in the Whale lost the Bone and I am a fraid we shall lose the other Whale and Anchor

Tuesday 5th
the first of this day a gale from W.N.W. employ'ed boiling. Latter part moderate fine weather. Saw nothing of our Whale we had anchor'ed 2 Boats up the Bay.

Wednesday 6th
comes in with a calm finish'ed boiling stowed some oil in the Main hold. Latter part a brisk wind from N.W. 2 Boats off. employ'ed stowing oil

Thursday 7th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.W. the Boats came on board reported few Whales up the Bay. Latter part stiff breeze sent 2 Boats up the Bay. cooper ed the Tank

Friday Sept 8th 1854
begins with a Stiff breeze from N. W. 2 Boats off Latter part of the day fresh breeze. at 8 A m Boats came with a small Whale hove up our Anchor and took him a long side and cut him in.

Therm 65

Saturday 9th
begins with moderate winds and fine weather Saw a dead Whale hove up our anchor run to him took her a long side and cut her in droped Anchor a gain Latter part of the day fine weather 2 Boats up the Bay. employed boiling.

Therm 65

Sunday 10th
all of this day moderate winds and fine weather 2 Boats off yet. employed boiling

Therm 65

Monday 11th
begins with moderate wind and fine weather. finished boiling Latter part of the day a gale from N. W. 2 Boats up the Bay yet I should like very much to have them on board. run 40 barrels of oil in the Tank. ends with a gale and rainy

Therm 45

Tuesday 12th
the first of these 24 hours stiff N. W. wind clear weather the hills covered with snow Latter part of the day a heavy gale from W. S. W. Boats off yet. draged our Anchor a bout 8 miles

Therm 40

Wednesday 13th
begins with a heavy gale from W. by S. at 6 P. M. moderated some Latter part moderate winds and fine weather the Boats came off. had killed a Whale came on a gale and lost him with the anchor

Thursday September 14th 1854
begins with light winds steering N.E by E.
at 6 P.M. wind N.E. Latter part of the day
a stiff breeze from N.E. beating between
Felikstoff and the Western coast.

Therm 55

Friday 15th
comes in with a stiff breeze from N.N.E
Double reeft the Top Sails Latter part
of the day fine weather wind N.W. all
Sail Set. steering N.E. Saw a Ship.

Saturday 16th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.W. 11 Ships in
sight and some Whales Lowered for them
but got none the Shanters bearing South
distant 20 miles Latter part of the a stiff breeze
I have been sick the last 5 days.

Therm 50

Sunday 17th
begins with a stiff Northerly gale and clear
weather heading to the N.E. under double reefs
Latter part a gale took Fore and Mizen Top
Sails in

Monday 18th
all of this day a stiff breeze from North
heading to the Eastward set double reeft
Top Sails 2 Ships in sight.

Therm 45

Tuesday 19th
the first of this day a stiff breeze from
N.W. middle part calm. Latter part a
brisk wind from N.N.W. heading N.E.
all hands employ ed stowing oil in Main
hold. 2 Ships in sight.

Latt 55 40

Therm 42

Wednesday September 20th 1854

begins with a brisk wind from North Spoke the Ship Meteor of Mystic Capt Dexter 1600 bls stowed 15 bls of oil in Main hold. Latter part light winds from W.N.W. ends with baffling winds the Shanter Islands bearing W.N.W. 25 miles off. Therm 45

Thursday 21st.

all of this day light and baffling winds with hazy weather. working to the S.W. Therm 55

Friday 22d

all of this day light baffling winds and calm Saw 5 Ships. Saw a few Whales but going fast. the Western Cast 15 miles distant Therm 55

Saturday 23d.

all of these 24 hours calm and very light airs and thick hazy weather Saw 2 Ships. no Whales I feel as though I should like to be at home almost sick. Therm 60

Sunday 24th.

all of this day calm and light baffling winds Western Shore 20 miles off. Saw a few Whales Saw one Ship boiling Therm 60

Monday 25th

begins with a calm Saw Whale Boats off. at 10 P.M. took a very small Whale a long side Latter part of the day thick fog, took the Whale in Whole on Deck make about 8 bls. Therm 55

Tuesday September 26th 1854
begins with a calm and thick fog busy mincing the blubber Antoine Ray had a fight with Duncan and chockt him so bad that he stop ed the circulation of the Blood I Bled him in the arm put antoine in Irons and put him in the after hold Latter part of the day light winds from S.W. 3 Ships in sight.

Therm 55

Wednesday 27th
begins with moderate winds from S.S.E. Saw a few Whales going quick T. Shanter Island bearing S.E. distant 10 miles employed boiling Latter part calm thick fog.

Therm 55

Thursday 28th
the first of this day a brisk wind from East with thick fog middle part a stiff breeze from E.N.E. and thick fog beating to windward in one hour tacks, Latter part of the day a brisk wind and cloudy

Therm 55

Friday 29th
begins with a stiff N.E. breeze and thick cloudy weather Latter part of the day stiff N.E. wind. 4 Ships in sight big T. Shanter bearing S.S.W. distant 15 miles saw many Whales. Boats off chasing.

Therm 50

Saturday 30th
begins with a stiff N.E. winds saw many Whales struck one and lost 500 fathoms of Line and Whale to. Spoke Ship Champion Capt Waterman 2400 bls. Latter part of the day moderate winds from E.N.E. and rainy chasing Whales. Mrs. Lamphier much ill.

Therm 50

Sunday October 1st 1854

begins with moderate winds from E. N. E. and raining weather. Saw one Ship cutting. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from North Saw 3 Ships. Saw a few Whales going to windward

Therm 58

Monday 2cd

begins with moderate winds from N. N. E. steering S.E. at 4 P.M. Saw Whales Lower ed and struck one killed him and at 7 P.M. took him a long side. at 12 M. called all hands and shorten'd sail. Latter part of the day a gale from N.E. hook ed on to the Whale took his throat and lips drownd ed out 3 Boatsteerers trieing to reave a head chain kept off before the wind between Tshanter and Feklistov Islands at 12 N finish ed cutting

Therm 61

Tuesday 3d.

begins with a brisk wind from N.E. heading N.W.W. at 6 P.M. very light wind from North with a heavy N.E. swell commence'd boiling Latter part of the day calm busy boiling 3 Ships in sight. took Antoine out of Irons.

Therm 65

Wednesday 4th

the first of this day moderate wind from S.W. steering East heavy N E swell. at 5 A m finish ed boiling. Latter part calm Boats off chasing Whales.

Therm 60

Thursday 5th

begins with moderate wind from N E Saw a few Whales but very wild spoke the Ship Benjn. Rush of Warren Capt Hoskiss 1000 bbls Latter part of the day a stiff breeze all hands employ ed stowing oil.

Therm 60

Friday Oct 6th 1854

begins with moderate winds from the North with a heavy swell from N.E. the Islands 10 miles distant busy stowing down. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze double reeft the Top Sails. 5 Ships in sight.

Therm 55

Saturday 7th

the first of this day calm with a heavy swell from N.E. Latter part a stiff breeze from North Double reeft the Top Sails at 10 A m set all Sail 3 Ships in sight

Therm 48

Sunday 8th

begins with light wind from the North Pokotief bearing South 10 miles Distant Latter part of the day a brisk wind and fine weather Saw many Whales took Turner to steer the Waist Boat Lowered for the Whales. but very wild darted at one. to far off 3 Ships in sight.

Therm 50

Monday 9th

comes in with moderate wind from S.W. Boats off chasing Whales very wild could not get near them Latter part of the day light wind Saw a few Whales going South

Therm 55

Tuesday 10th

begins with a brisk wind from the S.W. busy making Main Top Gallant Mast at 4 P.M. Lowered for many Whales Bow Boat had a good chance but the Portugue missed him turned him forward and took J. Vandacipe in his place. Latter part a stiff breeze from West. Saw many Whales but wild as march hares.

Therm 48

Wednesday October 11th 1854
the first of these 24 hours a gale from N.W.
saw many Whales too rugged to Lower the Ship
D. Rush in sight Latter part of the day a gale
carrying double reeft Top Sails Saw Whales.
Peter Olerf 10 miles off bearing S.W. Therm

50

Thursday 12th
begins with a gale from West double reeft
Top sails set, at dark hove too Latter part
of the day a stiff breeze Saw Whales Lower'ed
and struck a Large one. he took the Line
and off he went to windward. Therm

50

Friday 13th
begins with moderate wind from West Boats
chasing Whales Latter part of the day moderate
wind from E.N.E. Saw many whales Lower'ed
and struck two small ones. Therm

55

Saturday 14th
the first of these 24 hours light wind from
South. at 3 P.M. took one Whale a long side
and kept off for the other at 5 P.M. took her
a long side cut one of them in and lay the
other untill 6 A.M. when we hooked on to her
and cut her in commenced boiling ends with
a brisk wind from E.N.E. 2 Ships in sight.
no Whales. Therm

47

Sunday 15th.
comes in with a brisk wind from East all
hands employed cleaning Bone and boiling
spoke Ship Bowdurch of Warren Capt Waldron
middle part a gale from E.N.E and thick snow
storm Latter part a gale from N.E. being boiling Therm

36

Monday October 16th 1854
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E heading to the N.W. 6 Ships in sight Saw Whales Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.W. Lowered for Whales but got none.

Therm 50

Tuesday 17th
the first of this day a stiff breeze from S.W. finished boiling Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from South all hands employed braking out the Fore hold to stow oil Saw 2 Whales, and 5 Ships. one of them boiling.

Therm 48

Wednesday 18th
begins with a stiff breeze from S.W. laying too. all hands employed stowing oil, Latter part of the day a heavy gale from W.S.W. at 9 A.M. Kept off before the wind steering East in company with two other Ships.

Therm 42

Thursday 19th
all of these 24 hours a gale from W.S.W. steering E.b.S. at 8 A.M. set Main Top Sail and Double reeft Fore Top Sail. one Ship in sight. no obs

Therm 40

Friday 20th.
begins with a gale from West steering E.S.E. at 6 P.M. set Whole Top Sails Latter part of the day a gale from W.N.W. steering S.E.b.E. set M.T.G. Sail.

Therm 40

Saturday 21st of Oct 1856
begins with a gale from West steering
S.E. middle part light winds Latter part
calm and cloudy   no obs

Therm
40

Sunday 22cd
the first of this day moderate winds from
S.E. and cloudy at 4 P.M. stiff breeze double
reeft the Top Sails saw a number of Kite
Whales Barometer indicates a heavy gale
at 5 P.M. took in all Sail but a close reeft
M.T. Sail heading S.S.W. at 7 A.M. calm
with a heavy swell Barometer 28in 02
ends with a heavy gale from W.N.W.

Therm
38

Latt 52 30
Long 150 00

Monday 23d
all of these 24 hours a heavy gale from
W.N.W. laying too under a close reeft M.T. Sail
Barometer 28.6. Mrs Lamphier very ill.

Latt 52 00
Long 150 30

Therm
32

Tuesday 24th
all of these 24 hours a gale from West
with snow and hail squalls bent a
new Main Try Sail set Fore Try Sail

Latt 51 20
Long 151 00

Therm
34

Wednesday 25th
begins with a gale from West set the
Fore Sail and steer'ed South one Ship
in sight at 4 A.M. steer'ed S.S.E.
at 6 steer'ed E by S. Set all Sail

Latt 48 56
Long 152 30

Therm
42

Thursday October 26th 1854
comes in with a stiff breeze from West
steering East with all sail set. at 5 P.M.
Saw the Island of Monkonrushy at 7 hove to,
at 3° 30 A M kept off East. at 7 a m saw
Monkonrushy bearing South 8 miles off
at 11 A M saw Onnekotan bearing South
distant 7 miles ends with a stiff breeze
from S.S.W. steering S.E. by E. under double
reeft Top Sails. Therm

Latt 48 43 42
Long 155 20

Friday 27th
the first of this day a brisk wind from
S.W. set all sail. steering E.S.E. Latter
part of the day moderate winds and hazy
weather. set Studing Sails Therm

Latt 48 40 45
Long 160° 00'

Saturday 28th
commences with moderate winds from
West steering E.S.E. sent up Mizen Top
Gallant Yard and Sail. Latter part of the
day moderate winds from N.W. steering E by S
busy making M. T. Gallant Mast. Therm

Latt 47 53 45
Long 164 00

Sunday 29th
comes in with moderate winds from
W.N.W. steering E. by S. with all sail set.
Latter part of the day moderate winds from
West and cloudy weather steering E.S.E. Therm
No obs 50

Latt 46 55
Long 168 20

Monday October 30th 1854

begins with moderate winds from West steering E. S. E. with all sail set. at 6 P.M. the wind haulled S. S. E. Latter part of the day a gale from S. E. by S. heading East under reefts. no obs Baremeter 28" 30

Therm 46

Tuesday 31st.

the first of these 24 hours a heavy gale from S. E. laying too under short sail at 6 P.M. took in F. Top sail split the Fore sail took it in split the Fore Top mast Stay sail all to peices. at 11 P.M. wind haulled W. S. W. Latter part of the day a heavy gale from West at 10 A M kept off E. by S. under a close reeft M. T. Sail turned the Waist and Bow Boats up. Mrs Lamphier rather ill.

Therm 48.

Wednesday Nov 1st 1854
comes in with a heavy gale from West steering E b S. under a close reeft Main Top sail Stove the Waist Boat. at 4 P.M. hove too stove in the waist Board Latter part of the day heavy gale took the Bow and waist Boats on deck at 10 a m kept off E.S.E. under close reeft F. and M. Top sails

Therm 48

Latt 46 06
Long 169 08

Thursday 2d
begins with a gale from W.N.W. steering E.S.E. under close & reeft Fore and Main Top Sails Latter part of the day a gale set double reefts unbent Fore Top Mast Stug sail

Therm 45

Latt 44 41
Long 173.00

Friday 3d
the first of these 24 hours strong gales from W.N.W. steering E S E set whole Top sails Latter part of the day strong breezes from N.W. set studing sails unbent the Fore sail to repair

Therm 50

Latt 43 20
Long 176.30

Saturday 4th
begins with stiff breeze from N.W. steering E b S. with all sail set bent the F. sail at 8 P.M. took in studing sails and Mizen Top Gallant sail Latter part of the day strong breezes with hail squalls crossed the meridian of 180°00'

Latt 41 50
Long 179 50 W.

Sunday November 4th 1856
all of these 24 hours strong winds from N.W. with rain squalls steering E. by S. with all sail set. 4 men off duty one the sick list none of them dangerous

Latitude 40 08 N.
Longitude 176 00 W.

Therm 54

Sunday Nov 5th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.W. steering E. by S. Latter part of the day moderate wind from West. Steering East unbent the F. T. Sail repaired it and bent it again

Latitude 38 06
Long 172 10

Therm 56

Monday 6th
begins with moderate winds from the Northward steering East Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.S.E. unbent M. T. Sail to repair.

Latt 38 48
Long 168 40

Therm 60

Tuesday 7th
begins with a stiff breeze from South Steering East bent M. T. Sail. Double reeft the Top Sails at 4 A.M. split the jib Latter part of the day stiff breeze bent a new jib and F. T. Mast Stay Sail

Latt 38 13
Long 166 50

Therm 65

Wednesday 8th
the first part of this day a stiff breeze from South Steering E by S under double reeft Top Sails and courses Latter part of the day moderate winds from S.W. steering E.S.E. with all Sail set. buisy repairing Waist board

Latt 36 56
Long 163 20

Therm 68

Thursday Nov 9th 1854

the first of these 24 hours moderate winds from S. S. W. steering E. S. E. with all Sail set. Latter part of the day stiff breezes and squally from South to N. W. steering S. E. by E. being making Top Gallant Mast.

Therm 66

Latt 35.23
Long 161.10

Friday 10th

begins with fresh breezes from N. W. with rain squalls. Latter part of the day moderate winds and pleasent weather steering S. E. by E. with all Sail set. duncan on the sick list.

Therm 65

Latt 33 40
Long 159 00

Saturday 11th

the first of these 24 hours moderate winds from N. N. W. steering S E by E with all Sail set. finish'ed Top Gallant Mast Latter part of the day light winds. the people employ'ed on Ships rigging. put the Bow Boat on her cranes. broke up the old Waist Boat. sent out Flying jib boom.

Therm 68

Latt 32 10
Long 157.20

Sunday 12th

all of these 24 hours light winds and variable with rain squalls steering S°. with all Sail set.

Therm 74

Latt 31 06
Long 156 15

Monday Nov 13th 1854

begins with moderate winds from West. Steering S.E. by S. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from North Steering S.S.E. with all Sail set. all hands employed washing Ship

Therm 80

Latt 28 50

Long 155 00

Tuesday 14th

begins with a stiff breeze from N.W. steering S.S.E. all hands busy washing Ship and Boats. Latter part of the day moderate wind from S.S.W. heading S.E. sent down Main Top Gallant yard and Mast sent the mast up forward.

Therm 80

Latt 27 24

Long 154.00

Wednesday 15th

the first of this day a stiff breeze from W.S.W. double reeft the Top Sails took in Jib and M Sail. at 6 P.M. close reeft the fore and Mizen Top Sails. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N.W. steering S. by E. with all Sail set.

Latt 24 55

Therm 75

Long 153 48

Thursday 16th

begins with a stiff breeze from West steering South sent up M. T. G. Mast. Saw a Ship Latter part of the day moderate winds from N.W. steering S. by W. sent up F. and M. T. G. Yards

Latt 22 48

Therm 75

Long 154 00

Friday Nov 17th 1854
the first of this day light winds from N.W. and calm. Latter part of the day moderate winds from South heading W. by S. with all Sail set, the people employed braking out for water Shooks. one Ship in sight

Therm 75

Latt 22 09
Long 154 00

Saturday 18th.
begins with a light breeze from South heading West the people busy looking for shook heads. Latter part of the day light airs from South all hands employed washing outside of the Ship and various other jobbs about Ship.

Therm 80

Latt 22 08
Long 154 55

Sunday 19th.
comes in with moderate winds from South steering by the wind with all Sail set. Latter part of the day wind the same Saw the Island of Maui bearing S.W. distant 80 miles.

Therm 80

Latt 21 44
Long 155 05

Monday 20th.
begins with light airs and calms Hawaii in sight bearing South distant ninety five miles. Latter part of the day moderate trades steering S.W. by W. with all Sail set. cooper employed setting up pipes. for water Maui 50 miles off.

Therm 83

Latt 21 28
Long 155 50

Tuesday Nov 21st 1854
begins with a brisk wind from East steering for the passage between Molakoi and Maui at 9 P.M. hove too at 4 A.M. kept off for Lahaina at 1 P.M. came to Anchor in 18 fathoms

Wednesday Dec 6th
at 4 P.M. hove up our anchor had light airs through the night. went on shore in the morning after 2 men got them went on board again and steered for Honolulu.

Thursday 7th
all of these 24 hours light airs and calms off Molakoi 4 Ships in sight.

Friday 8th
all of these 24 hours calms 4. Ships in sight

Saturday 9th
the first of this day light wind from West Latter part of the day light wind from South steering for Honolulu. Dimond Head 6 miles off.

Sunday 10th
at 3 P.M. left the Ship with Mrs Lamphier and G. Henry Lamphier

Monday 11th
Ship laying off and on Honolulu trade winds

Tuesday 12th
at 9 A.M. the Pilot went on board and took the Ship in to the Harbor

Saturday Jan 13th 1855
at 10 A m took our anchor Capt Howland the Pilot on board we left Honolulu with a fair wind bound off Hawaii to cruise six weeks and then for the Ochost.

~~Thursday~~ Wednesday Feb 8th 1855
at 4 P.M. took our anchor at Lahaina and with a light breeze steered for Honolulu at 8 A.M. off the Harbor a Boat from shore came off for us took Mrs Lamphier and her baggage on shore

Friday 9th
laying off and on Honolulu wind S.E.

Saturday 10th
light winds from S.E. at 4 P.M. bid Mrs Lamphier farewell and left Honolulu with a bunch in my throat, steered S.W. untill 4 A.M. and N.N.W.

Sunday 11th
stiff breeze from S.S.E. steering N.N.W. with all Sail set. Oahu in sight.

Monday 12th
begins with a stiff breeze from S.S.W. steering N.W. at 7 P.M. took in Top Gallant Sails Latter part of the day a gale from S.W. steering N.W. under close reefs at noon split the fore sail. I have a large bunch in my throat feel very bad never felt so bad leaving Mrs Lamphier before

Latt 24 08

Tuesday March 13th 1855

begins with a gale from W.S.W. laying to under close reeft Main Top Sail Latter part of the day stiff breeze from N.W. heading W.S.W. set the Top Sails, unbent the Fore Sail to repair and Mizen Top Sail I never felt so lonesome before in my life

Latt 24 06

Long 158 40

Wednesday 14th

begins with a stiff breeze from N.W. steering W.S.W. bent the fore Sail and Mizen Top Sail Latter part of the day brisk wind from North steering W.N.W. with Top Sails and courses set. employ'ed repairing Sails. painted my. Boat. inside

Latt 24 10

15th Long 160 50

all of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from N.N.W. heading to the Westward double reeft the Top Sails, (bent a fore spenser) dressed the blacksmiths finger I think he will lose the first joint. I feel home sick

Latt 24 23

Long 162 16

Friday 16th

begins with a stiff breeze from North heading W.N.W. with double reeft Top Sails set, took in Main Sail and jib, Latter part set jib and Main Sail unbent F T G Sail to repair opened the clothing casks and supplied the needy.

Latt 25 18

Long 164 40

Saturday March 17th 1855
begins with brisk wind from N. N. E. steering
W. N. W. set whole Top Sails bent F T G Sail
set M T G Sail Latter part of the day a
brisk wind from E. N. E. steering W. N. W. with
all sail set. fine weather. I should very
much like to have Mrs L with me this weather.

Latt 26 16
Long 165 40

Sunday 18th
begins with a brisk wind from North steering
W. N. W. Latter part of the day moderate
winds from N. N. W. heading west. a Ship in
sight.

Latt 26 56
Long 167 40

Monday 19th
the first of these 24 hours moderate winds
from N N W. spoke with the Washington
of Sag Harbour Capt Halleck Latter
part of the day brisk winds from North
steering W N W with all sail set
Ship Washington in sight 10 miles astern

Latt 27 52
Long 170 00

Tuesday 20th
begins with a brisk wind from N. N. E. steering
W N W took in Top Gallant Sails. Latter
part a strong breeze from East. all sail set
I miss Mrs Lamphier very much about
this time

Latt 28 12
Long 172 50

Wednesday 21st
all of this day a stiff breeze from East
steering W. N. W. with all sail set

Latt 30 52
Long 175 53

Thursday March 22^cd^ 1855

all of these 24 hours fresh breezes from E. S. E. Steering W. by N. with all drawing Sail set. 2 men on the sick list the people buisy at Ships duty. home sick home sick, Ther 65

Latt 32 08

Long 178 40 W.

Friday 23^d^

all of these 24 hours fresh breezes from East steering W. by S. with all Sail set. saw many Portugee Man of War or Nautilus green water Latt 32 45

Long 178 14 East.

Saturday 24th

begins with a brisk wind from East steering W. by S. at 4 P.M. took in T. G. Sails and hauled by the wind to the Northward Latter part of the day wind the same heading to the Northward. Ther. 60

Latt 33 20

Long Long 178 50 East.

Sunday 25th

the first of this day moderate winds from East heading to the Northward. at dark took in sail for the night Latter part of the day light winds and cloudy

Latt 34 48

Long 179° 10

Monday 26th

all of these 24 hours moderate winds from South steering North with all Sail saw one fin Back and whale feed

Latt 36 12

Long 179 30

Tuesday March 27th 1855
begins with a brisk wind from South at 4 P.M. Kept off W.S.W. with all Sail set. crossed the meridian of one hundred and eighty changed the day

Ther 65

Latt 36 24

Long 176.07 East

Thursday 29th
begins with a brisk wind from S S E steering W S W. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from East Top Sails and courses set. Saw Whale feed

Latt 36 07

Ther 60

Long 174 00

Friday 30th
the first of this day a stiff breeze from East steering W by S, Saw Sulphur Bottom Whale turn flukes. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze with much rain

Ther 60

Latt 36 10

Long 171°14'

Saturday 31st.
All of these 24 hours a stiff breeze from E.N.E. steering West. had some rain sent down Fore & mizen Top Gallant yards. 3 men on the sick list Bob Tahiti has done no duty since leaving Honolulu

Ther 60

Latt 35 55

Long 167°20'

S

Sunday April 1st 1855
begins with a Stiff breeze from E. N. E. Steering
West under Top Sails Latter part of the
day a stiff breeze from East steering N. W. Ther
Latt 36 44 56
Long 164° 16

Monday 2cd
the first of these 24 hours a stiff breeze
from E. b. S. steering N. W. at 2 A. m. reeft
the Top Sails Latter part of the day a gale
from E. b. S with rain Barometer 29 04 ÷ Ther
Latt 38 40 55
Long 161 50

Tuesday 3d
begins with a stiff breeze from East
steering N. W. b. N. at 10 P. M. took in Fore
and Mizen Top Sails. Latter part of the day
a gale from N. E. set F. Top Sail double reeft.
no obs Latt b. Acct 40 50 Ther
Long 159 30 50

Wednesday 4th
begins with a gale from N E steering N. N. W.
under double reeft Top Sails. Latter part of the
day a stiff breeze from East. set Jib and Main
Sail. Saw fin Backs unbent the old fore Top Sail Ther
and bent another old one 44
Latt 43 23
Long 158 14

Thursday 5th
begins with moderate winds from East
steering N. N. W. unbent the Main Top Sail
and bent a new one made a smoke Sail
out of the old F. T. Sail Latter part of the day
a stiff breeze from E. N. E. with thick fog Ther
41

Friday April 6th 1855

the first of these 24 hours a gale from S.E. steering North at dark took in sail and hove too. thick fog. Latter part of the day a gale and thick fog laying too.

Latt by acct 45 50 — Ther 40
Long " " 155 00

Saturday 7th

begins with a stiff breeze from S.W. steering N.N.E. thick fog Latter part of the day moderate winds from S.W. and fine weather steering W.N.W. with all sail set. employ'ed the old Main Top sail for a Fore Top sail

Latt 47 25 — Ther 38
Long 155 34

Sunday 8th

begins with moderate winds from S.W. with some fog at 10 P.M. hove too thick fog Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.W. steering W.N.W. some of the time lay too thick fog unbent the old Fore Top sail and bent another one.

Latt 48 10 — Ther 34
Long 154 10

Monday 9th

begins with a stiff breeze from West heading N.N.W. double reeft the Top sails. thick snow storm cold enough for Ice. at 9 P.M. wore Ship to the S.b.W. at 1 A.M. wore Ship again at 7 A.M. set all sail saw Rocks called the snares or sisters bearing West. and Shiashkotan Island bearing N.N.W. distant 10 miles at 12 M the Island bearing North one mile distant. Saw 3 other Islands. ends with fine weather

Latt 48 40 — Ther 30
Long 153 50

Tuesday April 10th 1855
begins with light winds from South steering West at 5 P.M. wind East light with thick snow at 10 stiff breeze steering W.N.W. at 11 double reeft the Top Sails. at 3 A.M. took in F and Mizen Top Sails. wind north with a thick snow storm ends with a cold gale from North laying too

Ther 45

Ther 30

Latt 48 57
Long 152 00

Wednesday 11th
the first of this day a gale from North laying too under staysails and reeft Main Top Sail. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from N.W. set all Sail Saw many fin Backs

Ther 28

Latt 48 27
Long 150 40

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Thursday 12th
begins with light winds from N W heading N.N.E. fine weather at 9 P.M. moderate winds from S.S.E. steering N.W. by N. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.E. and cloudy steering N.N.W with all sail set. Saw Fin Back Whales

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No obs
Latt 49 50
Long 149 00

Friday 13th
comes in with a brisk wind from S.E. with snow steering N.N.W. at 8 P.M. hove too at 4 A.M. kept off N by W. under double reeft Top Sails ends with a gale from E.N.E.

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Latt 51 29
Long 147 54

Saturday 14th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. by E steering N.N.W. under double reefs Latter part of the day moderate winds from North heading N.W by W at 10 A.M. Saw field Ice

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Latt 53 00
Long 146 30

Sunday 15 of April 1855 | Ther

begins with moderate winds from North | 26
steering a mong the broken Ice to the N.W.
Latter part of the day light wind from S.W.
steering to the Northward. Saw Ice. Saw
many of Nar Whale | 34

Latt 53 23
Long 146 50

Monday 16th

the first of this day light winds from the | 32
S.S.W. with fine pleasent weather Saw Ice.
Lowered for the Nar Whale but could not get
near enough to strike. Latter part of the day
a brisk wind from W.N.W. had a little snow | 28
saw much Ice to the West of us.

Latt 54 50
Long 147 00

Tuesday 17th

begins with a brisk wind from N.N.W. clear
and cold. heading N.E. Latter part of the day | 21
moderate winds from W.N.W. heading North
Saw much Ice. I feel sorry for leaving Mrs
Lamphier | 26

Latt 55 45
Long 147 55

Wednesday 18th

begins with a brisk wind from South working | 28
to the westward a mong the Ice. at 1 P.M.
hove too Latter part of the day a stiff breeze
from South steering West double reeft the
Top Sails Saw Scatering Ice. | 25

Latt 55 50
Long 146 20

Thursday 19th

begins with a stiff breeze from S.S.E. heading W.S.W.
at 8 P.M. hove too saw sense heavy Ice. Latter | 28
part of the day a gale and thick snow from East
laying too heading South. no obs | 32

Friday April 20th 1855

comes in with a gale from East heading S.S.E. with a double reeft Main Top Sail and Fore sail set thick snow at 8 P.M. took in Fore sail wind N.E. heavy sea. at 3 A.M. carried away Fly Jibboom head of Jibboom Fore Top Gallant Mast and Main Royal Mast. one peice of F.T.G. mast came on deck made a hole through the deck. cleared away the wreck and made all snug again. ends with a gale from N.E. with snow.

Ther 32

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Latt 55 20
Long 145 40

Saturday 21st

begins with a gale from N.E. with snow laying too under close reeft Main Top Sail heading E.S.E. Latter part of the day a brisk wind with fine clear weather steering West.

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Latt 55 00
Long 144 23

Sunday 22nd

begins with a moderate wind from North steering West fine weather saw some Ice at 4 P.M. saw a Bow Head Lowered and struck him. Lost the Line by missmanagement Mr Fish pulled for the Ship away from the fast Boat when if he had pulled for the Whale we probable should got the Whale. Latter part of the day calm thick fog

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Monday 23d

begins with calm and thick fog at 4 A.M. fine weather made sail and steered S.W. at 8 A.M. saw a Bow head Lowered struck him and took him a long side Ice in sight to westward ends with fine weather employed cutting.

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Latt 54 40
Long 143 50

Tuesday April 24th 1855

the first of this day a brisk wind from S E employed cutting the Whale cut it into horsepeices on Deck at 8 P.M. set the wach commenced boiling at 8 A.M. Lower'ed for a Bow head struck him ends with fine weather Boats off with a dead Whale | Ther 32

Latt 54 25
Long 143 40

Wednesday 25th

begins with light winds and fine weather at 1 P.M. took the Whale a long side and cut him in Saw 2 Ships at 6 A.M. spoke with Ships India of New London Capt Long clean Ship Abigail of N B Capt Taber clean ends with a brisk wind from W.N.W. employed boiling | 36

Latt 54 42
Long 144 00

Thursday 26th

comes in with moderate winds from West steering N.E. a long the Ice at 3 P.M. Saw a Bow head Lower'ed at 6 struck him at 9 took him a long side lay by untill 1 A.M. when we hooked on and cut him in started fifty barrels of oil in the Tank ends with fine weather buisy boiling | 50

Latt 54 40
Long 144 20

Friday 27th

begins with light winds from West employ'ed cutting blubber and boiling Latter part of the day a gale from E S E all hands buisy stowing down oil in the Fore hold and boiling | 30

Saturday April 28th 1855

comes in with a gale from E. S. E. laying too under a double reeft Main Top Sail. all hands employ'ed boiling and stowing down oil. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N. E. heading S.E. buisy boiling. Saw a Ship to the West of us.

Ther 30

Latt 55°20'
Long 144°00

Sunday 29th

begins with a stiff breeze from N. E. steering to the S. W. under double Main Top Sail and Fore sail employ'ed boiling Latter part of the day calm finished boiling Cape Lowernstern in sight bearing S. W.

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Latt 54 44
Long 143 00

Monday 30th

begins with light winds from South steering N. W. and N. E. a long the Ice. Saw a Ship take a Whale to the North of us. at 4 A. M. called all hands to stow down oil Spoke the Ship Charles Carrol of Nantucket Cap Hunting cutting one Whale this season. ends with a gale from S. S. E. laying too finished stowing down stow'ed 80 bbls Nicols

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Latt 55 40
Long 142 50

Tuesday May 1st 1855

comes in with a gale from S.S.E laying too heading E.S.E. thick snow storm Latter part of the day a stiff breeze wore Ship to the W.N.W. set double reeft Top sails one Ship in sight. | Ther 30 28

Latt 55 57
Long 144 00

Wednesday 2ed

the first of this day light winds from S.W. set all sail saw several Whale going quick to the South. strick one and parted the line 3 Ships in sight Latter part of the day a gale from South laying too. one Ship in sight boiling. | 30

Thursday 3d

begins with a gale from South with snow heading W.S.W. under double reeft Main Top sail. at 3 A.m. saw St John Island bearing N N W 8 miles distant. Latter part of the day moderate wind and pleasent saw a few Bow heads, at 11 a m struck one and killed her. the Island bearing N W 10 miles off. | 30

Friday 4th

begins with light winds from S.W. at 1 took the Whale a long side and cut her in. 5 Ships in sight 3 of them cutting. Latter part of the day light winds from S.W. the Island 8 miles off saw no Whales. 5 Ships. in sight. employ.ed boiling. | 40 50

Saturday 5th

begins with moderate winds and fog squalls spoke the Ship Jireh Swift Capt Earl one Whale. and Barque Phillip 1st of Green Port Capt Sisson one Whale at 6 A.M. finish.ed boiling ends with a gale from South. the Island in sight | 35

Sunday May 6th 1855

comes in with a gale from South laying too under a double reeft Main Top Sail and Fore Sail. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.S.E. set double reeft Top Sails all hands employed stowing down oil in the Main hold. St Johns Island in sight bearing W.S.W. 8 miles off. 2 Ships in sight. 32

Monday 7th.

begins with a gale from South double reeft Main Top Sail and Fore Sail set. Spoke the Ship India of New London Capt Lery 4 Whales Latter part of the day light wind from N.W. Boats a round the Ice after Whales very wild could not strike the Island in sight bearing West 15 miles distant 32 35

Tuesday 8th

begins with moderate winds from N.W. Saw one Whale could not strike him all hands employed braking out for oil Shooks. Latter part of the day light wind from South. Boats off chasing Whales very wild could not strike Spoke Ship Lewis clean Capt Benney 8 Ships in sight 2 of them boiling the Island bearing West 18 miles distant 45

Wednesday 9th.

the first of this day a brisk wind from S.E. steering a mong the Ice to the S.W. at 8 P.M. saw several Whales going N.E. took in sail and hove too a mong the Ice at 4 A.M. a stiff breeze from E S E. with fog. ends with a stiff breeze the Island bearing N.E. 1 mile off. I feel Lonesome I would give all my money for Mrs Newall to be with me. 50 28

Thursday May 11th 1855 | Ther

begins with moderate winds from S.S.E. beating to windward a mong the Ice. Latter part of the day light wind Saw Whales chasing all day could not strike. 11 Ships in sight. | 32

Friday 12th

begins with light winds from South saw much Ice no Whales Latter part of the day a brisk wind steering S.W. a long the Ice in company with other Ship saw 2 Whales going S.S.W. St Johns Island bearing North 3 miles off. | 35

Saturday 13th

begins with a brisk wind from South no Whales spoke Ship India Ship Lewis Barque Phillip 1st Latter part of the day moderate winds and no Whales the Island 4 miles off 12 Ships in sight | 30

Sunday 14th

the first of this day a moderate wind from South got 3 Casks of Hard Coal of Capt. Long saw no Whales. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from South saw and chased one Whale spoke Ship Daniel Wood Capt Tallman of New Bedford 4 Whales. | 32

Monday 15th

begins with a brisk southerly breeze beating to windward at 7 P.M. saw a few Whales in the Ice Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from East steering S.W. spoke the Ship Charles Carrol. ends with a gale. | 30

Tuesday May 15th 1855 Ther

comes in with a gale from N.E. laying 30
too under reeft Main Top. Sail and spencers
heading E.S.E. Saw Whales Latter part of
the day a gale with snow from North.
Barometer 28.6

Wednesday 16th

begins with a gale from North and thick snow
at 6 P.M. wore Ship to the Westward. Latter 32
part of the day moderate wind with a heavy
swell from N.E. Saw 2 Bow heads Saw Ice
much Broken. I want to see Patience 40
very much.

Latt 55 30
Long 143 00

Thursday 17

the first of these 24 hours light winds from
West Saw one Bow head Lowered struck her
killed her with the Irons died on the bottom
haulled her up two hundred fathoms at 40
11 P.M. took her a long side of the Ship at
6 A.M. took Breakfast and cut her in
10 Ships in sight Saw Cape Elizabeth bearing
S.S.W.

Latt 55 23

Friday 18th

begins with a moderate breeze from S.W.
steering North busy boilling spoke Ship
Charles Carrol Latter part of the day a brisk
wind from South Saw 8 Ships one of them 40
boiling.

Latt 55 56
Long 143 16

Saturday May 19th 1855 | Ther

begins with a brisk wind from S.S.E. employed boiling at 7 P.M. I went on Shore at St Johns Island a few minutes come on board and steered S.W. under double reefs Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from S.E. spoke Ship Cambria of New Bedford Capt Pease clean Saw several Ships but no Whales I would give much to see Mrs Lamphier.

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Sunday 20th

begins with a stiff breeze from S.E. heading S.S.W. under double Main Top Sail and Fore Sail Saw 20 Ships at 6 P.M. finished boiling, Latter part of the day thick snow storm in company with the Ships Charles Carrol and Champion of Edgartown Capt Pease 9 Whales

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Monday 21st

begins with fresh winds from South with thick fog. Latter part of the day moderate with fine weather all hands employed stowing down oil 33 Ships in sight much Ice on the rigging St Johns Island bearing N.E. 50 miles off. Saw Ice to the West of us.

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Tuesday 22cd

begins with moderate winds from S.S.W. all hands employed stowing down oil and Bone Latter part of the light winds and thick fog. Saw the Ice I Should like very much to see Harriet

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Wednesday May 23^d 1855

Ther 34

commences with light winds from the Westward laying too in a thick fog. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from S.E. Saw 40 Ships Saw one Whale in the Ice. could not strike him

Thursday 24th

begins with a stiff breeze from S.E. double reeft the Top sails. Saw the Ship Rebeca Sims went on board of her and a letter from Mrs Lamphier Capt Jernagen of Ship Levi Starbeck brought one and Capt Barrot of Ship Ohio brought one all good news. Latter part of the day moderate winds from South went on board Montreal to see Mrs Gray found all well.

Friday 25th

begins with a brisk wind from South spoke Ship Ontario Capt Tooker he brought me a letter and the most afflicting news that I ever received before in all my life. the death of Dear Clara I should like to hear the particulars very much and Dear Mrs L. it will be a sad blow for her oh I am sorry I left her at Honolulu now. Latter part of the day saw one Whale I was sick and in my bed all day.

Saturday 26th

begins with moderate winds from S.S.W. steering diferent courses to get out of the Ice I feel very bad I shall be very anxious to hear from Honolulu for a long time. spoke Ships Cornelius Howland and G. Pike clean Latter part of the day calm and thick fog.

Sunday May 27th 1855 | Ther

the first of this day calm and thick fog at 4 P.M. clear Saw 35 Ships much Ice steered to the Eastward Saw the Island bearing E by N. Latter part of the day a Stiff breeze from S.E. steering to the Eastward in the Ice ends with rainy weather. St Johns Island 3 miles off. — 44

Monday 28th

begins with a stiff breeze and thick rainy weather spoke Ship Niger of New Bedford Capt Jernagen one Whale. Latter part of the day a gale from S.E. and thick snow Saw the Island half a mile off bearing South, double reeft Top Sails set. I never felt so lonesome and homesick before since I have been a going to sea, as I have since I saw the Ship Ontario Capt Toogker — 36, 32

Tuesday 29th

begins with a gale from S.E. and thick fog double reefs set. Latter part of the day moderate winds and thick fog much Ice on the rigging all sail set beating to S.E. Saw much Ice. — 31

Wednesday 30th

begins with light winds from E.S.E. thick fog at 4 P.M. the fog lifted Saw the Island bearing N.N.E. 8 miles off. 4 Ships in sight no Whales. Latter part of the day light winds and thick weather Spoke Ship Nauticon Capt Luce 4 Whales. — 34

Thursday 31st

begins with a brisk wind from West and thick weather, Capt Peace of the Champion came on board. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from N.E. and clear. Spoke Ship Bowditch clean. — 34

Friday June 1st 1855 | Ther

commences with brisk winds from N.E. | 40
and fine clear weather spoke the Delta
and Cortez. Saw and Lowered for Bow
heads Latter part of the day fine weather
Saw one Whale 25 Ships the Island in
sight bearing N.W. 20 miles off

Saturday 2d

begins with moderate wind from S.E.
spoke Ship Daniel Wood Latter part of | 35
the day a stiff breeze beating a long the Ice to
the South. Saw many Ships. no Whales.

Sunday 3d

comes in with a brisk wind from South
Saw no Whales spoke Ship Benjn Rush | 40
Capt Hoskiss clean. Latter part of the day
light winds with rain.

Monday 4th

begins with a brisk wind from West steering
to the South. at 4 P.M. thick fog hove to | 40
spoke Ship Jirreh Swift. at 7 A.M. thick
fog spoke Ship Florida Capt Little one Whale
at 9 A.M. clear weather steered W.S.W. Saw
no Whales. ends with the wind S.S.E.

Latt 56 01
Long 143.50

Tuesday 5th

begins with a brisk wind from S.S.E. steering
to the S.W. at 4 P.M. came to Ice tacked Ship
thick fog. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze | 25
from S.E. with thick weather steering S.S.W.
Saw Ice but no Whales if this is not Enough
to make a man home sick I think he has
no feelings O if I had Mrs L with me I
think I should feel better.

Wednesday June 6th 1855 | Ther

begins with a brisk wind from S.E. and a thick fog hove too by the Ice spoke the Ship Junior of N.B. Capt Andrews no Whales this season Barque Alfred Tyler of Edgarton Capt Chadwick clean. Latter part of the day moderate winds and thick fog hove too saw the Ice spoke the Barque Covington of Warren R.I. Capt Newman nothing this season. | 36

Thursday 7th.

comes in with moderate winds from S.E. and thick fog hove too. Latter part of the day light winds from S.S.W. and thick fog. heard the Ice and Guns saw one Ship. | 35

Friday 8th.

begins with light winds from S.S.E. and thick fog hove too heard the Ice. Saw Ship Lydia of Fair haven Capt Leonard clean Latter part of the day thick fog went off in a Boat and shot some Ducks. | 37

Saturday 9th.

begins with a calm and fog Capt Nye of Barque Fanny of N.B. came on board at 4 A.M. the fog lifted saw 11 Ships, saw the Ice. ends with a thick fog. if Whales were plenty we could not get them for we no weather thick fog continually. | 36

Sunday 10th

the first of this day moderate winds from S.E with rain and thick fog. Latter part of the day a breeze from W.N.W. and thick fog. at noon clear about fifteen minutes 9 Ships in sight | 35

Latt 56 00

Monday June 11th 1855 | Ther

begins with a brisk wind from W. N. W. | 36
with thick fog hove too Latter part of the day
moderate winds from N. W. and clear Saw
St Johns Island bearing N by W 30 miles
distant steered S W by W through the Ice | 40
25 Ships in sight. no Whales

Latt 55 52

Tuesday 12th.

begins with a moderate winds from North | 38
steering W by S. throught the Ice at 8 P.M. hove
too spoke the Fanny. Latter part of the day
light winds from N. E with rain steering
to the Westward still in the Ice Saw a Bow
head.

Latt 55 36

Long 141. 52

Wednesday 13th.

begins with light winds from N E. with | 40
rain steering W by S. in company with the
Fanny. Latter part of the day light airs with
fog. spoke Ship Montazuma of New London
Capt Forsyth one Whale George & Marys Boats
came on board in the fog. Surround ed by Ice

Thursday 14th

begins with light winds had two hours clear weather
this afternoon. Latter part of the day calm with | 45
fog in company with the Fanny

Latt 55 43

Friday 15th

begins with light winds from Westward and thick | 48
fog. Latter part of the day moderate winds from
N. W. with clear fine weather Saw Whales a mong
the Ice but could not strike

Latt 55. 40

Long 141 30

Saturday June 16th 1855 Ther

the first of this day moderate winds from S.W. cruising among the Ice Saw several Whales Latter part of the light winds. at 3 A.M. Lowered and struck a Whale took him a long side and cut him in Boats off after more. 11 Ships in sight. 45

Latt 55.30

Sunday 17th

begins with light winds from South surrounded by Ice at 5 P.M. the Boats came with a Whale hook'ed on and cut her in cut it all up on Deck Latter part of the day a brisk wind from S.S.W. Saw a few Whales going quick Mr Keating coil'ed a new Line 45

Latt 55 38

Long 141 57

Monday 18th

begins with a moderate wind from S.W. with fine weather Saw one Whale. Latter part of the day a brisk wind. Saw several Whales sent the Boats into the Ice Saw Whales struck one and took her to the Ship a noble one. 15 Ships in sight 6 or 7 boiling 45

Latt 55 53

Tuesday 19th

begins with light winds from W.S.W. all hands employ'ed cutting. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N.E. employ ed boiling double reeft Top Sails set 50

Latt 55.40

Wednesday June 20th 1855 — Ther

begins with moderate winds and clear — 45
weather Boats in the Ice after Whales
Saw a few but got none Latter part of
the day light winds from S.W and fine
weather 22 Ships in sight

Latt 55 48

Thursday 21st

begins with light winds and pleasent weather
Saw 2 Whales. Latter part of the day cloudy — 45
all hands employ'ed stowing down oil stowed
one hundred and sixty barrels

Friday 22d

the first of this day moderate winds from — 50
N.E. Saw one Whale. Latter part of the day
calm thick fog spoke Ship Coral of N.B
Capt Manchester 3 Whales

Latt 55 40

Saturday 23d

begins with light winds from N.E. with
thick weather. run into the Ice. Latter part — 50
of the day light winds from various points
with thick fog. Saw 2 Whales.

Sunday 24th

comes in with moderate winds from N E — 46
with thick fog. at 8 P.M. cleared off. Saw the
Fanny pick up a Dead Whale. Latter part
of the day a stiff breeze from North with
thick weather. Saw much Ice to the S.W.

Latt by Acct 55 20
Long " 140 25

Monday June 25th 1855 | Ther

begins with a stiff breeze from North with thick weather Saw no Whales Latter part of the day had some clear weather Steer'ed N. E. with all Sail set Saw the Brutus and Fanny. 44

Latt 55 21
Long 140 30

Tuesday 26th

begins with a calm and fog squalls plenty of Ice in sight 3 Ships in sight no Whales Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from East with fog carrying all Sail working to the N. E. 44

Latt 55 31

Wednesday 27th

all of these 24 hours moderate winds from Eastward cruising for Whales saw none saw several Ships doing the same it looks rather dark again, I feel Lonesome I want to hear from Mrs L very much &c 44

Thursday 28th

begins with light winds from South working to the S. W. Latter part of the day moderate winds with fine pleasent weather Saw the Land bearing N. W. 80 miles distant 2 Ships in sight no Whales and no Ice the first time the season in clear Weather 52

Latt 55 41
Long 140 03

Friday 29th

begins with light winds from S. S. E. steering S. W. with fine weather Latter part of the day moderate winds with fog Saw a Dead Whale at 9 A. M. took him a long side had 2 French Irons in him marked C. T. cut him in 48

Latt 55 22
Long 138 41

Saturday June 30th 1855 | Ther 46

begins with light winds from S.E. heading S.S.W. Saw the Island of Pro-cotief being boiling. Latter part of the day a brisk winds from N.E. had some rain. Spoke the Fanny Duck Island bearing South 10 miles off.

Sunday July 1st 1855

the first of these 24 hours light winds from N.E. and cloudy saw Ice. Saw 2 Bow heads. Latter part of the day calm Round Island bearing W.N.W. 10 miles off. 16 Ships in sight finished boiling. bent the Chains | 44

Monday 2d

the first of these 24 hours a brisk wind from S.E. could not get into the Bays for Ice Spoke Ship Fanny Petrell Capt Tucker Ship Levi Starbuck. Latter part of the day light airs steering to the N.E. Peter Pelief bearing West. 10 miles off. | 46

Tuesday 3d

begins with moderate winds from East steering to the Northward a long the East side of the Ice Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N.E. with rain under double reefs at 10 A.M. made all sail kept off W by N | 44

Wednesday 4th

begins light winds. all hands employ'ed stowing oil. Capt Long of Ship India came on board. Latter part of the day a gale from N.E. with rain Laying too heading to the Eastward | 40

Thursday July 5th 1855 Ther
comes in with a gale from N E with rain 40
laying too heading East. Barometer 28" 08
Latter part of the day more moderate but thick
raing weather

Friday 6th
begins with a stiff breeze from N. N. W. and 40
raing weather, at 8 P. M. Saw the Land Peter
bearing West 12 miles off set all sail and
steered S. W. by S. Latter part of the day a
stiff breeze from West. Saw much Ice
and 22 Ships Round Island bearing N. N. W.

Saturday 7th
the first of these 24 hours a brisk wind from 48
S. W. beating into Mercury Bay much Ice in
in the Bay Latter part of the day a breeze
from South laying too, went on board of the
Syren Queen of Fairhaven Capt Lakey
Capt Palmer Late Master of Ship King
Fisher Came on board of us for a season

Sunday 8th
begins with moderate winds from South beating 52
up Mercury Bay among the Ice Latter part of the
day light winds and pleasent, much Ice in the
Bay, Saw a few Whales, several Ships in company

Monday 9th
begins with moderate wind from various points 50
of the Compass came to anchor in 20 fathoms
of water at 4 P. M. took our anchor fresh
breeze from North 6 Ships steering up the
Bay among the Ice set Jib and double
reeft M Top Sail, at 9 P. M. the Ship Washington
of Sag Harbor capt Halsck set his collors union
down sent a Boat found she was stove by the Ice
very Bad at 12 came to anchor at 3 A M hove up
again at 8 A. M. went on shore to the auction [illegible]

Tuesday July 10th 1855

begins with moderate winds and fine weather purchased three hundred barrels of Whale oil at Auction from the wreck of Ship Washington for four hundred seventy five dollars also the Ship and all belonging to her for four hundred dollars at three P.M. came on board much Ice in the Bay thick fog Latter part of the day calm thick fog sent two Boats crews on Shore to get the oil out of the Washington heard many Whales ends with calm fine weather in middle of Mercury Bay. 50 55

Wednesday 11th

begins with light winds and fine weather took on board 16 Casks of oil from the wreck started in the Tanks Latter part of the day calm came to Anchor three miles from Shore hove up the anchor again Johnathan Vanderip deserted 80

Thursday 12th

begins with light winds and fine weather took on board 17 Casks of oil containing one hundred Barrels of oil Latter part of the day thick rainy weather busy stowing oil much Ice in the Bay 2 Boats crews on board of the wreck braking out oil 6 Ships in sight 80

Friday 13th

begins with thick rainy weather at 3 P.M. cleared off 6 miles from Shore at 10 P.M. had a Thunder Storm Latter part of the day calm thick fog 2 Boats crews on board of the wreck 51

Saturday July 14th 1855 The
the first of this light baffling winds with thick 50
rainy weather took on board some blocks and
a Cask of Corn Meal Latter part of the day
the weather the same took on board some chain
and rigging surrounded by Ice sold a chain
and Anchor to Capt Maccomber of Ship
Montpelier for fourteen hundred dollars

Sunday 15th
begins with thick hazy weather all hands
busy getting out oil from the wreck and 55
taking on board Bread and rigging Latter
part of the day the same work going on
Ship Anchored to the Ice took off some wood

Monday 16th
begins with thick cloudy weather took
off some wood still anchored to the Ice
delivered an Anchor and chain to Capt 55
Maccomber Latter part of the day calm
anchored to the Ice took off the last raft
of oil from the wreck about one hundred
barrels

Tuesday 17th
begins with thick Lowery weather took on 55
board 3 Casks of Whale Line 2 casks of Bread
1 cask of Pork 4 bbls, 3 bbls Beef 3 casks of
Sails the small Anchor Latter part of the
day thick fog sent 2 Boats a shore after wood

Wednesday 18th
all of these 24 hours thick fog 2 Boats crews
off from the Ship Ice all around us we are
somewhere in the Bay 16 fathoms water Capt
allen of the Ship Herald came on board sold
him a Main T. Sail for one hundred dollars

Thursday July 19th 1855 Ther

begins with light airs from North and thick misty weather Capt Allen of Barque Harmony came on board came to anchor with a small anchor in 16 fathoms of water at 1 P.M. hove up a gain Latter part of the day light airs and thick fog very much Ice a round us. employed stowing oil 50

Friday 20th.

begins with calm the fog lifted some our people came on board from the wreck we are 10 miles from it. in the Ice Latter part of the day calm and thick fog. turned the Steward forward for theiving 55

Saturday 21st

all of this day calm and thick fog Capt Palmer went on Shore 10 Ships in sight sold a coil of Cordage to Capt Allen for twenty six dollars. 60

Sunday 22nd

first of this day calm fine weather sold a Windless to Capt Allen of Barque Harmony Latter part of the day fine weather. many Whales around struck one and lost the Line in the Ice, took on board one of Boats Davits from the wreck 60

Monday 23d

begins with light winds and fine weather Boats off chasing Whales Latter part of the day moderate winds struck two Whales lost a Line by one in the Ice the other killed 50

Tuesday July 24th 1855 — Ther
begins with a brisk wind from N.E. at 3 P.M. took the Whale a long side and cut him in Latter part of the day a brisk wind and thick raing weather 3 Boats off Whaling. — 50

Wednesday 25th
begins with moderate winds and thick weather sold 5 coils of Whale one Top Sail to Capt Haines Latter part of the day raing. Boats not back yed. — 45

Thursday 26th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. with thick raing weather hove up our Anchor and beat to the North 6 miles at 7 P.M. anchor'ed a gain with the small anchor Latter part of the day brisk wind from N.E. with fog buisy boiling — 45

Friday 27th
begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. and thick weather at 5 P.M. all our Boats on board saw no Whales. Latter part of the day thick fog finish'd boiling — 48

Saturday 28th
begins with light winds and thick fog the Boats off Whaling at 9 P.M. came on board with 12 oil casks from the wreck Latter part of the day calm clear weather saw many Whales in the heavy Ice but could not strike. put up Boat Davits for the fifth Boat. — 55

Sunday July 29th 1855 | Ther

the first of this day a brisk wind from S.W. with clear weather at 4 P.M. hove up our Anchor and run in shore to be more out of the Ice at 5 Boats came on board. at 2 A.M. Ice came afoul of us Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N.E. with much rain 9 Ships at Anchor near by us. Capt. Heustis of Barque Manuel Ortes came on board | 55

Monday 30th

begins with a N.E. rain storm all hands on board Latter part of the day thick rainy weather Boats off Whaling | 54

Tuesday 31st

begins with thick fog 2 Boats off Whaling at 2 P.M. closed our hatches and smok'ed Ship to Kill Rats. at 4 A.M. open'ed them found the rascals all dead took on board a Boat Load of Wood ends with a thick fog much Ice. our Boats have a Whale anchor'ed | 55

Wednesday

Wednesday August 1st 1855 | Ther

the first of this day moderate winds and fog Boats not off with the Whale yet Latter part of the day a brisk wind from N.E. all of the Boats after the Whale | 54

Thursday 2d

begins a brisk wind from N.E. and fine weather at 7 P.M. took the Whale a long side hook'ed on and took her throat & Lips at 2 A.M. Let go the Large anchor hook'ed on and cut the Whale ends with a gale from N.E. with much rain | 55

Friday 3d

begins with a stiff breeze from N.E. with rain Latter part of the day calm thick fog 2 Boats off Whaling buisy boiling and taking on board Wood | 50

Saturday 4th

begins with with calm thick fog buisy boiling Latter part of the day fine weather finish'ed boiling 3 Boats of Whaling took on board some wood | 55

Sunday 5th

all of these 24 hours fine weather Boats off after Whales but saw none | 60

Monday 6th

begins with fine weather at 8 P.M. all all the Boats came on board. Latter part all hands employ'ed stowing oil repair'ed the Sheathing and some of the copper on the Bow | 60

Tuesday August 7th 1855 Ther

the first of these 24 hours calm fine weather all hands employ'ed stowing oil Latter part of the day calm fine weather buisy stowing oil stow'ed off the Main hatch one Boats crew on shore after wood. 60

Wednesday 8th

begins with a brisk wind from N.E. finish'ed stowing oil Latter part of the day thick fog three Boats off Whaling the others after wood 60

Thursday 9th

begins with a stiff breeze and thick fog took on board a Top mast and Spare Main yard Latter part of the day calm and thick fog Boats off Whaling took on board Boat Load of Wood took on board Spare main yard. 65

Friday 10th

begins with light winds and fog all the Boats to the Ship. Latter part of the day thick fog took on board 24 Casks of water set fire to the wreck took on board Spare Top mast. 70

Saturday 11th

all of this day thick fog buisy stowing water sent the Boats in and took off 2 Spars for Top Gallant masts. Saw one Whale. 70

Sunday 12th

begins with calm and thick fog took on board a lot of old Iron Latter part of the day thick fog hove up our anchor and drifted with the tide at 10 A M drop ed it again. 70

Monday August 13th 1855 Ther

the first of these 24 hours calm and thick fog sent 2 Boats in shore after old copper and Iron at 6 A. M. moderate breeze from North hove up the anchor and set all sail beat out of the Bay all hands came off from shore but G. Riley and he deserted. 70

Tuesday 14th

begins with moderate winds from N.N.W. heading N.E. with all sail set thick fog busy making F. & Main Top Gallant mast latter part of the day a brisk Northerly breeze with fog. at 12 noon dropped anchor in 21 fathoms. 65

Wednesday 15th

comes in with a brisk N.E. wind and very thick wet fog latter part of the day light winds from S.W. and thick fog laying at anchor 56

Thursday 16th

the fog cleared off hove up our anchor and steered N.N.W. saw whales lowered and chased them but could not strike at 2 A. M. droped ancher off the Shanter Bay passage at 5 A. M. hove it up again and stood near the passage at 9 anchored again in company with thirteen Ships spoke the Commodore Preble of Lynn six whales 60

Friday 17th

the first of this day fine weather took our anchor and beat through the passage at 6 P. M. came too anchor in 18 fathoms water at 4 A. M. called all hands to send the Boats off after whales Mr Arrington off duty for great insolence and abuse. I was never so abused in my life before by no man 65

Saturday August 18th 1855 Ther

begins with variable winds with rain squalls 60
four Boats off Whaling Capt Palmer took the
Larboard quarter Boat Commodore Preble took
two Whales thirty Eight Ships in sight at
11 a.m. 2 Boats came with a Whale

Sunday 19th

begins with fine weather and many Whales 58
cut in one at 10 P.M. took a nother a long side
Latter part of the day calm fine weather three
Boats off Whaling cut in the Whale Mr Arrington
refuses to deliver up the Log Book,

Monday 20th

the first of these 24 hours light winds 50
with fine weather at 2 P.M. took our
anchor and went farther up the Bay
at 7 P.M. came to anchor again Latter
part of the day calm thick fog four Boats
off Whaling those on board buisy boiling

Tuesday 21st

begins with light winds at 3 P.M. fog cleared 60
off three Boats came on board Mr Arrington
on Duty again after making nessesary
apology Latter part of the day a breeze with
fine weather 5 Boats off Whaling finished
boiling more than one hundred Boats in sight

Wednesday 22d

the first of this day light wind and pleasent 55
weather at nine all Boats on board Latter
part of the day calm five Boats off Whaling
saw fewer Whales than usual.

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Thursday August 23^d 1855 Ther

the first of these 24 hours moderate winds with Thunder & Lightning at 8 P.M. sent three Boats off Whaling Latter part of the day calm buisy stowing oil in the after hold Saw Whales taken 55

Friday 24th

all of these 24 hours moderate wind and fine weather finish'ed stowing down could not strike any Whales Saw a few 55

Saturday 25th

begins with moderate winds and fine weather Saw a few Whales but could not strike Latter part of the day very light wind from N E at 8 A M hove up the Anchor and drifted with the tide at 12 M drop'ed it again 56

Sunday 26th

begins with calm hazy weather laying at Anchor at 4 P.M. the tide turned hove up the anchor and drifted to the Eastward with it at 8 P.M. came to Anchor in the passage near Little Shanter Island Latter part of the day thick fog with rain 56

Monday 27th

the first of this day thick fog laying at anchor Latter part of the day a brisk wind from West and clear weather at 4 A.M. took our anchor and left Shanter Bay at 10 A.M. Saw Whales and Lowered for them off Mercury Bay 58

Tuesday August 28th 1855 Ther

commences with a brisk wind and fine weather at 1 P.M. struck a Whale at 3 P.M. took him a long side of the Ship took dinner and cut in the Whale. Spoke Ship Jireh Swift Capt Earl. 1000 bls at 8 P.M. came to anchor. at 5 A.M. hove up the anchor saw a few Whales but could not strike commenced boiling 2 Ships in sight — 60

Wednesday 29th

the first of these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather buisy boiling Latter part of the day moderate winds from North with rain saw no Whales. — 40

Thursday 30th

begins with moderate winds from N.N.W. with rain saw Whales Lowered but could not strike stoped boiling at 6 P.M. fine weather commenced boiling a gain Latter part of the day fine weather 4 Boats off Whaling finished boiling — 60

Friday 31st

the first of this day calm fine weather Boats off chasing Whales very wild could not strike. Latter part of the day 4 Boats off after Whales. those on board buisy Braking out Fore hold for stowing oil — 56

Saturday September 1st 1855 The
comes in with fine weather 5 Boats 60
off Whaling Latter part of the day brisk
wind from S.W. Saw no Whales all
hands employ'ed stowing oil took our
anchor and steer'ed to the Westward

Sunday 2d
begins with moderate winds and fine 62
weather steering to the Westward Saw
manny Whales going quick up the Bay
at 6 P.M. came to anchor in 16 fathoms
Latter part of the day light winds 4 Boats
off Whaling cooper buisy sitting up Butts

Monday 3d
begins with a calm laying at anchor 60
4 Boats off Whaling Latter part of the day
stiff breeze from S.W. 4 Boats off shore on
board buisy getting a raft of casks readay
for Water 2 of the Boats came from the
head of the Bay saw no Whales

Tuesday 4th
comes in with fine weather hove up
the anchor and in shore a bout 3 miles 65
and drop'ed it again 2 Boats off Whaling
sent 28 Casks on Shore for water at 5
A.M. sent the people on shore for the
water at 9 came off with it buisy stowing
the water

Wednesday 5th
begins with a brisk wind from N.W. and 65
fine weather at 3 P.M. took our anchor
and steer'ed N.E. Latter part of the day
a brisk wind from N.W. at 7 A.M. Lower'ed
for Whales struck one took him along side and
cut him in 4 Ships in sight

Thursday Sept 6th 1855 | Ther

the first of these 24 hours moderate winds and fine weather S. W. head of Mercury Bay 10 miles S. W. of us Saw Whales but could not strike. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze commenced boiling Boats off chasing Whales. Cooper repairing Larboard Boat. 65

Friday 7th

begins with moderate winds and fine weather Saw Whales and chased them but could not strike, Latter part of the day the same, busy boiling 65

Saturday 8th

begins with fine weather off S. W. head Saw and chased Whales finish'd boiling Latter part of the day calm saw many Whales but could not strike. 65

Sunday 9th

the first of this day calm saw many Whales chasing all day. Latter part of the day a brisk wind from North and thick fog came to anchor all hands employ'ed stowing oil in the after hold I feel home sick I should very much like to see Mrs. L 65

Monday 10th

begins with a brisk wind from N. N. W. finish'd stowing down at 4 P. M. a gale hove up our Anchor and run to the Leeward of S. W. head and drop'ed it a gain in 15 fathoms the squalls came heavy off the Land. Latter part of the day a gale with rain. 51

Tuesday September 11th 1855 Ther
begins with a gale from N.W. and rain 45
laying at Anchor off Warkinton Cove 3
Ships in company Latter part of the day
a gale and clear weather Top of the Land
cover ed with snow all hands employ ed
cleaning Bone.

Wednesday 12th.
begins with a gale from N.W. laying at 45
anchor under the Lee of S.W. head all
hands employ ed cleaning Bone Bob very
sick Latter part of the day a stiff breeze
buisy cleaning Bone

Thursday 13th.
the first of this day a gale weather 50
clear finish ed cleaning Bone at 4 P.M.
Bob the Kanaka died of consumtion
Latter part of the day calm buried the
Kanakka on shore hove up our anchor and
steer ed N.E. Capt Palmer left us and went
on board of the Ship Swift Capt Earl.

Friday 14th
begins with Light winds from South 55
Saw Whales Lower ed for them and I struck
one at 8 P.M. took her a long side of the Ship
Latter part of the day fine breeze cut in the
Whale 5 Ships in Sight.

Saturday 15th.
begins with moderate winds from South 55
with smoky hazy weather commenced
boiling Spoke the Ship Montreal Latter part
of the day calm Capt Holt of Bark United States
Sent our old Steward on board that deserted
from us the 10th Augt

Sunday Sept 16th 1855 Ther
begins with light southerly winds with 60
very smokey weather busy boiling Lowered
for Whales Latter part of the day calm
Spoke the Ship Fireh Swift. Boats off Chasing
Whales S. W. head bearing West 4 miles off

Monday Sept 17th
the first of this day calm smoky weather
finished boiling Latter part of the day moderate 68
wind from South put the old Steward in
the rigging and gave him one doz on his
bare back he said he stole twenty dollars
in monney and many other things

Tuesday 18th
begins with moderate winds from the South 55
with thick smoky weather saw a few
Whales and chased them, Latter part of
the day a stiff breeze from N. E. all hands
employ ed stowing down oil in the Fore hold

Wednesday 19th
comes in with fresh breezes from E N E 50
steering to the Northward for T Shanter
Bay passage saw the Commodore Preble
boiling at 9 P. M. came to Anchor in
the passage in 22 fathoms at 6 A M hove
up again and steer ed to the Westward

Thursday 20th
here we are in T Shanter Bay a gain with 45
a brisk wind from N E Saw 15 Ships all
boiling at 2 P. M. Lower ed and struck a
whale took her a long side and cut her in
came to anchor Latter part of the day
thick rainy weather Boats off Saw Whales

Friday Sept 21st 1855 Ther

the first of these 24 a gale from N W 45
2 Boats came on board the other 2 off yet
at 5 P.M. Let go the second anchor blew
heavy. at 8 A. M a gale from N.N.W.
commenc'd boiling.

Saturday 22d

begins with a gale from from N N W 45
laying with two Anchors a head boiling
2 Boats off Latter part of the day a gale
the same as the fore part of the day. 9 Ships
in sight.

Sunday 23d

begins with a stiff breeze from N. N. W. 2 43
Boats off yet on board some Ship I expect
at 4 P.M. moderate winds hove in one chain
Larboard one found the Anchor broke in the
shank about two feet from the stock at
2 A M finish'd boiling Latter part of the
day a gale from N.W. with snow squalls
laying with one anchor all we have. seventy
five fathoms chain out.

Monday 24th

the first of these 24 hours a gale from N.N.W. 43
laying at Anchor in Shanter Bay two
Boats off. Latter part of the day moderate
winds from N. N. E. all hands employed
stewing oil in the Fore hold at 10 A. M.
the two Boats came on board. Saw a
few Whales

Tuesday Sept 25th 1855 Ther

the first of this day a brisk wind from North with rain squalls all hands employ ed stowing oil. Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from N W took our two small anchors and lashed them to the broken Anchor with chains I think it is as heavy as it was before it was broke at 10 A M hove up our ancher. Lower'ed for Whales, struck one. 46

Wednesday 26th

the first of this day a stiff breeze from West at 3 P.M took the Whale a long side. came to Anchor and cut in the Whale Latter part of the day moderate winds Lower ed. and struck a Whale and sunk him saw manny Whales Cooper employ ed setting up Casks. 50

Thursday 27th.

the first of these 24 hours very light winds started the Try works at 5 P.M. hove up the Anchor and went after the Whale. at 9 took him a long side Latter part of the day calm cut in the Whale. Saw no Whales 55

Friday 28th

begins with light winds from East at 1 P.M. hove up our ancher and stood to the S. W. a bout eight miles. Latter part of the day three Boats off Whaling saw a few could not strike busy boiling and setting up Casks. 55

Saturday Sept 29th 1855 | Ther

begins moderate winds from East and cloudy weather all the Boats came on board Capt Weeks came on board Latter part of the day moderate winds and raining two Boats off stowed 40 bbls of oil buisy boiling Saw no Whales from the Ship | 56

Sunday Sept 30th

comes in with moderate winds and rainy weather buisy boiling Latter part of the day a stiff breeze from East with cloudy wet weather finished boiling all hands employ ed stowing oil in the Fore Peack Saw no Whales spoke Ship Montpellier. | 55

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Monday October 1st 1855 | Ther

begins with a stiff breeze from East | 56
laying at Anchor in Tagona Bay
all hands employ'ed stowing oil in the
Fore hold rain storm Latter part a gale
from N E finish'ed stowing down hove up
our Anchor and beat to the Northward
in company with other Ships

Tuesday 2d

begins with a stiff breeze from E N. E with | 54
thick rainy weather at 5 P.M. came to
Anchor at 6 A.M. moderate winds from
N.N.W. hove up our Anchor and steer'ed
up T Shanter Bay at 10 saw Whales
Lower ed for them came to Anchor. 9
Ships a round us.

Wednesday 3d

All of this day moderate wind and | 57
calm Boats off chasing Whales saw a
few but could not strike

Thursday 4th

begins with calm smoking weather | 55
Boats off Latter part of the day a moderate
wind from South at 6 A.M. hove up
our Anchor steer'ed out of T Shanter
Bay to the N.N.W.

Bills at Cape de Verd Islands December 10th 1833

W T Como Bill for Sundries	9	62
Guilbert Gonsals	108	87

Bills a Monganui N. Z. April 22 1834

James Bergham=	6	09
Samuel Gates Bill	131	42½
John Mc Namara's Bill for apprehending deserters from the Ship April 20th 1834 five pounds Sterling	£ 5-0-0	
John Tonga – John Baptiste Wesser		
Charles Maxwell's Bill April 17th 1834 for apprehending Eben Clark for deserting	12	50
W Butlers Bill April 20th 1834	35	15
do do Entering & Clearing Ships and Sundries	122	19
John I Cook, William Berdean, Joseph Loud, Jonathan Sanderson } Bill for apprehention of four deserters April 18th 1834	£ 10	00
Jacob Fox Bill at Monganui and Lahaina	319	70

Bills at Lahaina 1834

Nov 27th to 29th	P H Treadway's Bill Police	27	00
Dec 5th	Worthen Hall's Bill for Anchor	15	82
"	John Hoolulu's Bill	5	02½
Nov & Dec	Gilman & Co Bill	150	78
Dec 1	E A Swift's bill	19	00
" 6	George M Chase U S Consulate bill	70	00
" "	Dow & Porter bill professional	10	25
Nov	E Devanchell's bill	68	28½
" 22	C S Haskell receipt	150	00
" 29	Timotio Keaweiwi bill	18	00
Nov & Dec	B F Bolles "	1400	00
Dec 5	Haihekukui Bill	2	00
" 6	C S Bartow. Collector	9	00
1835 Mar 7=	" " "	19	50
Mar 6	George Coffin bill	18	00
" 7	George M Chase U S Consul bill	12	00
" 5 " 7	P H Treadway Police	24	00

Goods Sold at Cape de Verd Islands

Dec 10. 1853	220 lbs rice	a 5cts	11 00

Goods Sold at Mongamui N. Z. — S Gates 272.69

533 lbs Tobacco	25cts	133 25
1 Whale Boat		40 00

1835

Date	Item	$	cts
Feb 26 to March 8	B F Bolles bill	982	84
March 2nd	Charles S Pope's bill	25	00
Feb 28 to Mar 7th	Gilman & Co	38	25
Mar 8 Feb	Lake & Reid's bill	63	59
" 7	Dow & Porter professional	3	00
" 5	P Nahaolelua bill water	10	00

Honolulu

Date	Item	$	cts
Jan 11 = 1835	W Goodale Collector	34	00
" 9	E Hoffman professional	13	00
" 12	Wm W F Dow's bill	28	37
" 13	D A Ogden U S Consul bill	15	00
" "	Thomas Spencer's bill	7	00
" 12	Harbor Masters bill	44	50
Dec 12th 1834	Thomas Spencer's bill	63	97
Jan 8 1835	George A Lathrop bill for vandue[?]	15	00
Dec 1834 Jan 1835	Maxwells bill	98	75
Jan 1834	Duty for shipping Steward	3	00
Dec 1834	C H Butler Bill casks & Labor	321	57½
Jan 12 1835	Harbour Master's bill	221	00
" " "	Allen & Co's bill	45	00
" 13	C H Butler bill	4	00
Dec 9 1834 to ~~Dec~~ 11 = 1835	R A S Woods bill	128	00
Jan 13th 1835	Wm C Parke Police	197	00
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4 "	F O Eldredge bill	83	73
" 13 "	John Hammer boat hire	1	25
Dec 1834 Jan 1835	Harris & Fitch's bill	730	28
Dec 27th 1834	George Riley Cash	70	00
Jan 10th 1835	Do " order	10	00

Shantar Bay August 17th 1834

Item	$	cts
Capt G Harris bill bomb gun	350	00

Shantar Islands Oct 26/35

Item	$	cts
E A Swift's bill	6	60